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ABSTRACT

The necessary handbooks for use of the Student Information System (SIS), developed and tested by the Western Nevada Regional Education Center under a 1968-71 Title III (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) grant, are presented in this volume. As noted, the purpose of the SIS is to supply data and information to persons or organizations who make decisions affecting education in Nevada: the types of data incorporated in the SIS include student entry data (e.g., name and address), personnel data (e.g., transportation and learning or activity limitations), standardized test scores, and student accounting (e.g., health data and academic records). In the document, the SIS design is described, and criteria for data collection are included. Pamphlets presented in the document include Sample Book, Using Student Data from Computer Printouts, Data Collector's Handbook, User's Book, Data Plotting System, and Developing an Educational Information System. The appendices provide information on the Op-Scan Data Collection Sheets and data error routines. (PS)



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INTRODUCTION

This volume contains the necessary handbooks for use of the Student Information System developed and tested by the Western Nevada Regional Education Center, Lovelock, Nevada, under a three-year Title III grant from the Office of Education.

The order of these pamphlets has been designed for use by the user-customer, generally not a computer expert. The <u>Sample Book</u> at the beginning shows output products available from the system. Later booklets deal with specific steps designed to aid interpreting the output or to correctly add student data to the system. The technique has been tested and it does work, although an inexperienced user may be overwhelmed by the coding requirements necessary to handle and interpret the data. Unfortunately, only <u>some</u> of the information can be printed out in plain language due to restraints—largely financial. One can get almost any report printed by a computer—if he wants to pay the price.

The system described in most of these pamphlets and the data involved is located at the Central Data Processing facility of the State of Nevada, Carson City, an IBM 360/50. In order to use the system, the first contact should be made with the Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. John Gamble. He will make the necessary arrangements for use of the data contained in the system.

The data outputs from the Student Information System can be used as sorts preliminary to further analysis (by hand computation or by re-coding



and use of a computer). Computer facilities available that have been used for some of this data for WN-REC reports are:

The University of Nevada Computer Facility, Reno, Nevada (An XDS Sigma-7, which uses FORTRAN IV, for analysis purposes)

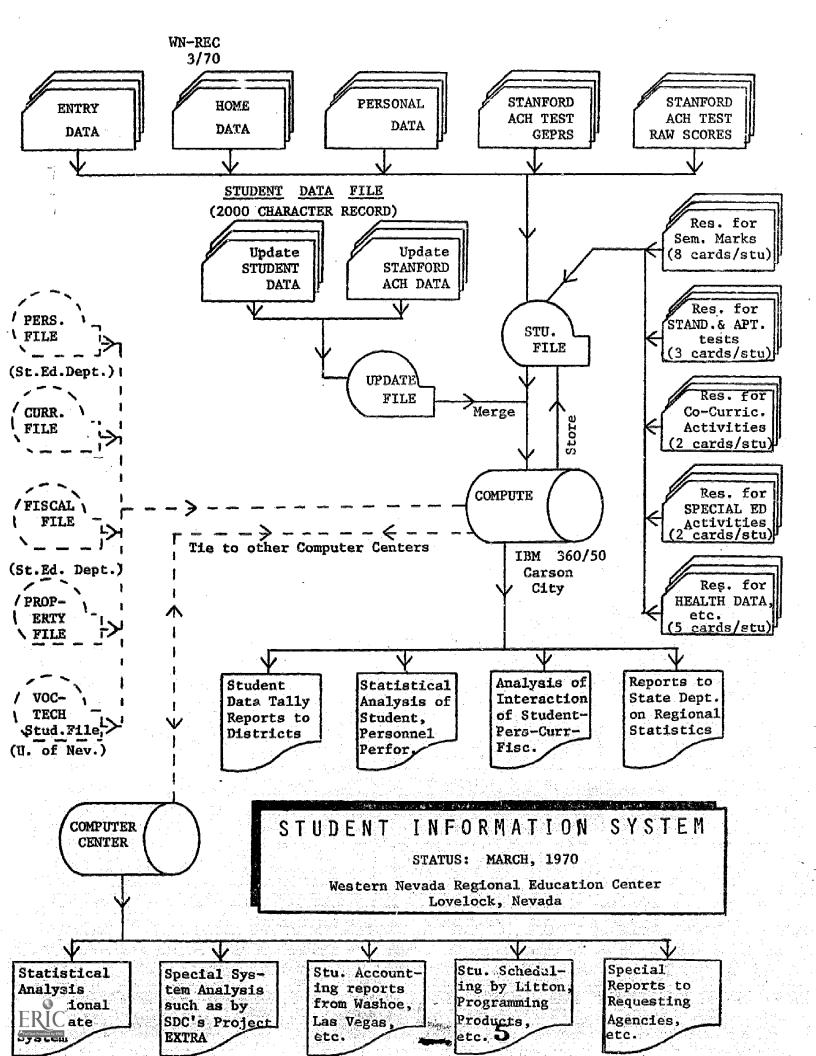
The McKenzie Construction Company, Sparks, Nevada (An IBM-1130, which uses FORTRAN IV in the mathematical and statistical packages)

Examples of analyses utilizing the SIS data along with data from other stored files (such as the Personnel Data File of the State Department of Education, Fiscal data issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, or local curricular information) are to be found in later volumes of this annual report (Volumes III and IV). Some interactions of the SIS data with other sources of data are shown on the accompanying flow chart.

Some portions of the SIS shown on that chart have not yet been activated, although the structure for expansion has been set up. For example, space has been reserved for Semester Marks, Other Standardizd Tests, Co-curricular Activities, Special Education Activities, and Health Data. Although this part has not been programmed in the Carson City computer, the expense to expand into these areas should be minimal.

One computer facility in the Reno area has been programmed to handle additional data: Nevada Data Systems, Reno, Nevada (an IBM 360/30), which uses COBOL with expanded storage capabilities. The <u>Data Plotting System</u> booklet in this collection describes the coding requirements for that facility.





The SIS has peculiar coding requirements and the Carson City facility has edit programs to weed out the unacceptable data. However, the astute user will find that he can enter his own data into the system by defining the acceptable codes to meet his needs. The headings in the printouts, of course, will not be changed, but the sorting will be done as indicated in the various printouts and, hence, can be used as one wishes. Reference should be made to the volumes of computer printout materials furnished to each school district in the 8-county Western Nevada Region.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO USE THE SYSTEM?

The following costs are <u>estimates</u> and should not be taken literally:

For Carson City

To keypunch input data in a given format:

Approximately 5¢ per card

To request a printout of data for any of the report formats now existing:

Approximately \$25 per report (up to 5 copies for the same price)

To request a complete listing from the file:

Approximately \$100 per report

(This depends on the amount of data involved in the printout and the number of students involved)

(Any contact with the Central Data Processing Facility, Carson City, should be preceded by contact with the Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction.)

For Nevada Systems, Reno (contact them directly)

To keypunch input data in a given format:

Approximately 5¢ per card

To request a plot of data for the Plotting System:

Approximately \$25 per report

For McKenzie Construction, Sparks (contact them directly)

To run an analysis (all program and data cards completely prepared elsewhere for computer submission): \$35/hour, \$20 minimum charge)





For University of Nevada, Reno (contact them directly)

To run an analysis (all program and data cards completely prepared elsewhere for computer submission) \$100/hour. Approximate cost per problem: \$30. Check with the Center first.

If additional services are necessary, of course, the computer facility will charge for them.

Some savings can be made if cooperative efforts are made to request reports from Carson City in conjunction with other neighboring school districts (see the comments that accompany the <u>List of Reports for WN-REC</u> in the SIS <u>SAMPLE BOOK</u>).

WN-REC STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

SAMPLE BOOK

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ABOUT THIS SAMPLE BOOK

The purpose of this WN-REC Student Information System Sample Book is to introduce sample services and products to interested persons within the region. It is a condensed version of the more complete publication, The WN-REC Student Information System User's Handbook, recently distributed to district superintendents. The Handbook will be updated, corrected, and revised as the information system develops. This is not true of this sample book. It is being distributed to principals, counselors, and school board members. These persons should contact their district superintendent if they want to check-out complete publications.

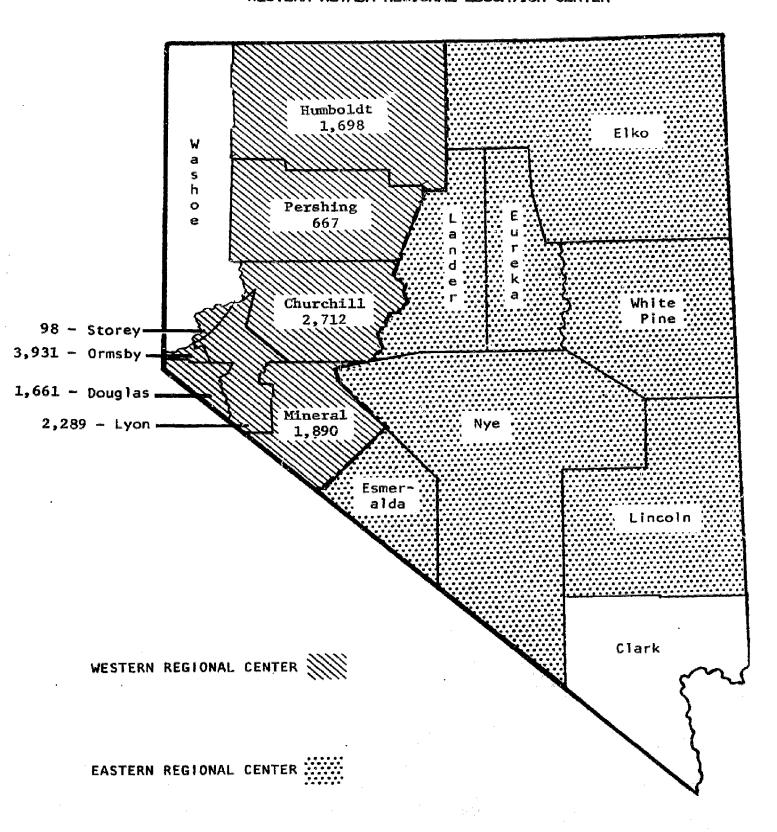
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INTRODUCTION

If a person were restricted to the historical "twenty-five words or less" in explaining the purpose of the Western Nevada Regional Education Center's Student Information System, he might consider the following:

The purpose of the system is to supply data and information to persons or organizations who make decisions affecting education in Nevada.

This is hardly sufficient since it is hard to define such terms as "decision makers" or "planners" in public education. With varying degrees and types of involvement, commitment, and responsibility, the following persons or groups come to mind as decision makers:

Students

Classroom Teachers

Teaching Specialists

Counselors

Principals/Vice-Principals:

District Staff Specialists

District Administrators

District School Boards

State Department of Education

State Board of Education

State Legislature

General Public

Such a list is imposing since it represents many levels of decisionmaking responsibility requiring different types of data/information in varying forms at various times for varying ourposes. And these factors are ever changing as to time, importance, and use. Thus the action by the WN-REC Board of Directors in limiting the original intended audiences for the Student Information System. As of 1970-71, the following grouping of audiences was considered as the intended users of the Student Information System:

Teachers

District Specialists

District Administrators

District School Boards

State Department of Education

The purpose of this Handbook is to provide information about the Student Information System for close inspection by interested persons - especially potential system users. The type of data incorporated in the Student Information System is summarized in the next section (SIS DESIGN). More details as to the specific information included will be found in the Data Collector's Handbook of Instructions (tabbed as COLLECTING DATA).

This book will never be "completed" in the traditional sense. Each week, month, or year will find new designs, printouts, available services, reports or instructions being distributed for insertion by the user. This is not only inevitable but desirable since the book is really a sort of prospectus about possible uses. As school people use the Student Information System other uses and needs for additional information will evolve. These will call far additional programs, reporting formats and changes of direction in information use. We urge our users to be critical of the products as shown herein and suggest improvements. We seek creative uses of the outputs.

STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM DESIGN

Any Information System comes into being as a direct result of demands for specialized information in special formats. An educational information system must, therefore, reflect current (and future) information requirements for school operations. One facet of such an information system is student information. The feasibility of gathering and storing certain items of information must be based upon an analysis of current educational information gathering practices. Hence criteria for data collection must be established and the system based on these criteria. A discussion of how these criteria were established follows.

The computer based Student Information System designed by the Western Nevada Regional Education Center is indicated on the accompanying flow-chart. The structure has been set-up leaving ample space for later developments in information needs. The techniques for entering students into the Student Information System are detailed in the COLLECTING DATA section (Data Collector's Handbook) of this Handbook.

Programs to handle the input data and to give output reports of various kinds have been developed at the State of Nevada's Central Data Processing Center, Carson City. Samples of available output reports and how to order them are given in following sections (SIS SERVICES, SIS/PRINTOUTS) of this Handbook. Additional reporting capabilities are indicated at the bottom of the flowchart following this discussion. These additional services either involve the use of nearby computer centers or crossfiling with existing files of information (computer stored or not).

Statistical analysis of the stored data involves sampling procedures and special handling of the data by recognized research procedures. The computer outputs indicated in the SIS PRINTOUTS section are the source of input data for statistical analysis. Additional analysis of the computer-based reports also involves hand computation and graphical techniques to display the results. Summaries of some of the reports that have been written utilizing the data from the PARTIAL STUDENT PROFILES (Reports REDRPO40 to REDRPO45) are included in a later section of this handbook (WN-REC REPORTS).

CRITERIA FOR DATA COLLECTION

Before educational data on students could be gathered, objectives and performance requirements had to be agreed upon. The WN-REC has prepared a set of criteria by which the success of the student data project can be measured.

Data gathering criteria had to be set up in order to delimit the extremely large number of data items that could be collected. That is to say, it is not feasible to collect all of the data that might be of some possible use by any possible user in some distant future. Priorities had to be assigned to the data by known users. The Personal and Home data (P/H) criteria used to select items appear in a table which follows: A three-step regional analysis of educational data was performed:

- 1. An analysis of the types of data collected for various uses throughout the Western Nevada Region was made. This analysis included collecting all forms now used by the various districts and by other large educational data processing systems in the United States. The many items involved were collated, delimited, and the resultant list approved by representatives of the eight counties in the Region.
- 2. To aid in delimiting the items of information to be gathered, question-naires were made up in the spring of 1969 and administered to some 200 fifth grade students, one fifth grade class from each of the eight counties in the WN-REC Region. The output of these ten pages of forms was 28 IBM cards (later compacted to 16 cards) which resulted in a serious overload of the data processing system (University of Nevada's Sigma 7 Computer). In addition it was found that much of the data was of such a personal nature that it was uncollectible from the respondees (fifth grade students).
- 3. As a result of these experiences a task force of users representing various positions in the educational hierarchy was convened. These users rated each of the items of the questionnaires on a 5-point scale. These ratings were averaged and any item getting a low rating (that is an average rating of 2.5 and up) was dropped from further consideration. However, if at least two people rated the item as 1, then the item was considered for inclusion if it was found collectible on the basis of the fifth grade study (at least 75 percent of the students responded to the item with a high degree of validity).

Visits to various regional and rural data processing installations throughout the United States yielded insight and guidance concerning the inclusion or exclusion of certain items. The activities visited were:

Student Information Retrieval-System (SIRS), Miami, Florida Pinellas County, Board of Public Instruction, Data Processing Department, Clearwater, Florida (a subdivision of the SIRS System) Hillsborough County Public Schools, Data Processing Department,

Tampa, Florida (a SIRS subdivision)
Southwest Mississippi Data Processing Center; McComb, Mississippi
Utah Educational Data Processing Project. Salt Lake City, Utah
Regional Center for Educational Data Processing, Sacramento; California

There was a high degree of agreement among these data processing centers on what constitutes basic student data.

The WN-REC concluded that student information could be classified as being of four levels:

- Level I: Entry Data Student Name, Address, Birthdate, Ethnic Group, Sex
- Level II: Personal and Home Data
 Transportation, Distance and Time to School; Known Learning or
 Activity Limitations; Kind of Noon Lunch; Parents' Name,
 Relationships, Occupations; Language Spoken at Home.
- Level III: Standardized Tests
 Raw Scores, Grade Equivalents, Percentiles, Stanines
- Level IV: Student Accounting

 Dates Entered and Left School

 Federal Aid Eligibility

 Health Data (complete record for each student)

 Education Plans

 Special Education Categories

 Special Referrals

 Attendance

 Types of Schools Attended (public, parochial)

 Academic Record (Course Titles, Numbers, Marks, Credits, etc.)

The types of data specified above become more and more variable (for a given student) the further down the list one goes. To start an information system on students one should start with the relatively permanent data. Thus, forms were designed to collect the kind of data described in categories I and II above; standardized test scores (Level III) are to be collected on the forms used by the test manufacturers. Other forms will be designed to retrieve the student accounting data; Category IV, as the data base expands and more use is made of the system. The first student accounting data to be collected will be academic record for the High School and Junior High School Students. This, of course, will require a certain degree of unanimity concerning course descriptions and grading practices.

WN-REC Student Information System

TABULATION OF DATA ITEMS INCORPORATED ON THE CURRENT THREE COLLECTION SHEETS (OP-SCAN FORMS)

Item	Entry	Home	<u>Personal</u>
A. STUDENT			
1. Name (last, first)	v		77
2. Sex	X		X
3. Ethnic Group (Black, Indian, Oriental,	X		
Spanish, White, Other)	X		
4. Address (street, box, city, county, zip)	₹.		
5. Birthdate (month, day, year)	X		
6. Number (county, school, grade, teacher,	X X	v	75
temporary, permanent)	A	X	X
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B. DATA ENTRY DATE (present date)	x	x	x
C. MALE PARENT IN HOME			•
1. Name (FI, MI, last)		X	
2. Relationship (father, stepfather, other)		x	•
3. Occupation (professional, self-employed,		X	
skilled, unskilled, unemployed)			
4. Active Military Duty (yes, no)		X	
D. FEMALE PARENT IN HOME			
1. Name (FI,MI, last)		X	
Relationship (mother, stapmother, other)		X	
 Occupation (professional, self-employed, 		X	
skilled, unskilled, unemployed)			
E. LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME			
(English only, English and other, other only)		X	
F. TRANSPORTATION TO/FROM SCHOOL			
1. Most Used (walk or bike, family car, own			x
car, school bus, other)			Δ.
2. Distance from School (miles)			x
3. Time to School (minutes)			x
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G. KNOWN LEARNING OR ACTIVITY LIMITATIONS			
 Identified (yes, no) 			x
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3. How Known (parent report, professional			x
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student report)			
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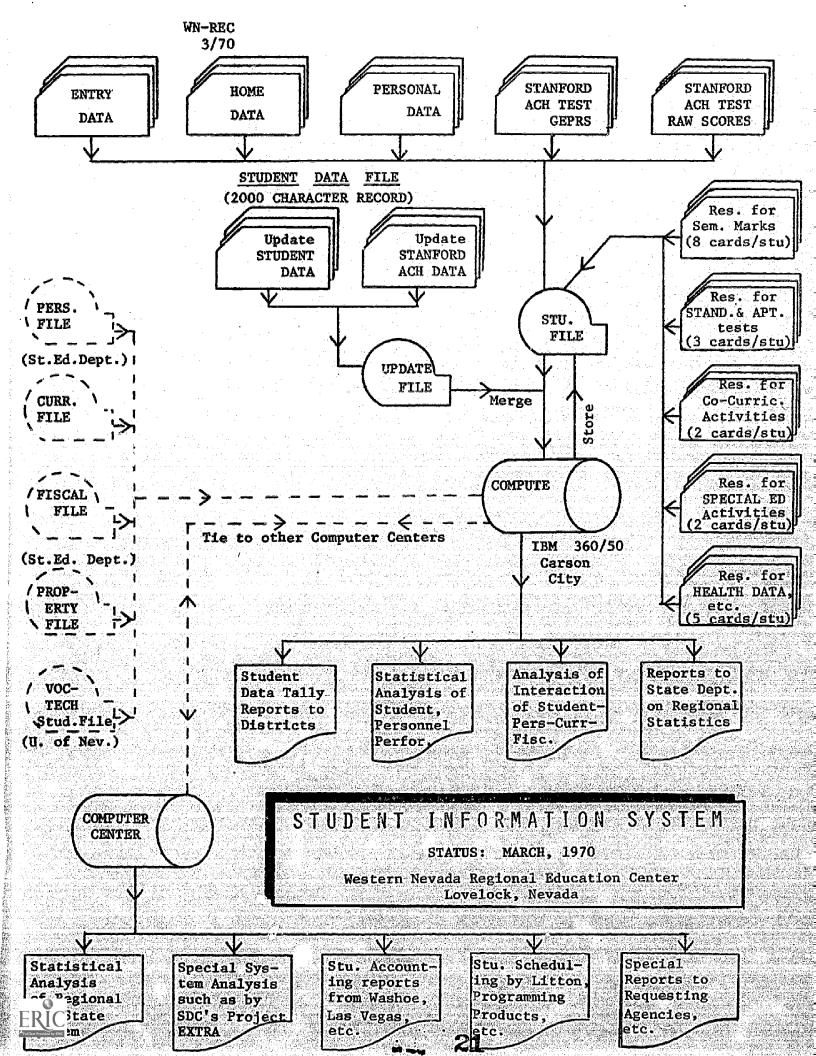
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WN-REC Lovelock, Nevada Computer Report Notice #_____ Mailed 10/5/70

(SAMPLE COPY)

WN-REC Student Information System

NOTICE OF COMPUTER REPORT AVAILABLE TO WN-REC DISTRICTS

- I. REPORT DESCRIPTION: "Partial Student Profile"
- II. REPORT NUMBER: REDRP030 for Lyon County Grade 3
- III. REPORT CONTENT:

Student Number
Student Name:
First, ML, Last
Ethnic Group
Sex
City Residence
Birthdate
Grade
Section

Male Parent:
Lang., Relation, Occupation
School Travel: Type, Time
Learning Limitation:
Yes/No, Type, How Known
Lunch: Type, Paid by
Stanford Achievement Test:
Percentiles on Paragraph Meaning

and Arithmetic Computation

IV. POSSIBLE USES/USERS:

- V. REPORT COST(S):
- VI. ORDER PROCEDURES: As of 10/5/70, printouts can be ordered only through WN-REC.
- VII. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

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COMPUTER PRINTED REPORTS AVAILABLE TO LYON COUNTY

On October 5, 1970, the State's computer center informed the WN-REC that the following computer printed reports are available for Lyon County School District. However, they must be ordered through WN-REC until final arrangements are made with the State for direct orders. Similar lists will soon be available to the other districts in the Region.

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REDRP128	Parental Relationship - Female Foster Parent - By	
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REDRP129	Parental Relationship - Female (No Parent Reported) -	
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REDRP136	Parental Relationship - Female Stepparent - By	
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REDRP138	Parental Relationship - Female (No Parent Reported)	
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STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM PRINTOUTS





List of Reports for WN-REC

For computer sorting purposes the county districts have been gathered into three groups: Group 1 = Douglas, Lyon, Mineral; Group 2 = Churchill, Humboldt, Pershing; Group 3 = Ormsby (Carson City), Storey. Also, because of the computer grade numbering system a break had to be made at the 8th Grade so that there is an elementary school sorting capability (grades 1-8), and a secondary school sorting capability (grades 9-12), regardless of where that particular class level is located. For example, 7th grade may be considered part of a local high school, however, the computer carries it as part of the elementary sorting.

For some reports only grade 3 or grade 9 is listed on the report listing. This does not mean that reporting is available for only those grade levels, it is merely an indication that 3 means elementary grades, and 9 means secondary grades.

The following sheets show the breakdowns of county groups and grades within the county group for each type of report. Hence, the county column has an entry 1, 2 or 3 referring to the county group, or an L referring to all counties. When ordering be sure to specify the county group where your district is located and the grade or grade level required.

In the parental relationship category there are additional breakdowns. Category 2 means step-parent, 3 means foster parent and B refers to blank (parent missing). These are further broken down by male (M) and female (F) group. Please be certain to specify the particular breakdown needed. Because of this manner of county groupings, you are liable to get printouts for the other counties in your group.

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Note:

These printouts are for data stored in the Student Information System when they were in their Spring 1970 classroom configurations. Standardized test data was added for some students in the file while still in that configuration:

Hence students listed as being:

- (a) Kindergarten (00), 2nd (02), 5th (05) and 7th (07) have standardized test data (Spring 1971 results) for 01, 03, 06 and 08 listed in their files.
- (b) 3rd (03) and 8th (08) have standardized test data (Spring 1970 results) for 03 and 08 (no adjustment necessary in interpretation).
- (c) 9th (1) have standardardized test data (Spring 1970 or Fall 1970 results) for 1 (no adjustment necessary in interpretation).

Some students have been entered after the Spring 1970 Kindergarten students have been entered (this is in the Fall 1970). These students are entered in the system as pre-kindergarten students and given the number 99 in the grade section. Upon promotion, of course, they will enter Kindergarten (00). No standardized test data was collected for these students in Spring 1971, but there may be some available in the Fall 1971 where they will then be first graders (01) upon promotion. Therefore, if standardized test data must be stored for these students, remember that they are in the pre-kindergarten (99) configuration.



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	F	295 S TAYLOR	FALLON	89406	03/05/6/
	M	HORKMAN RO	FALLON	89406	04/17/60
	F	RT 1 BOX 601	FALLON	89406	02/11/66
	M	852 NEAVER R	EALLON	89406	04/23/61
	F	11511 FULKES	SALLON	89406	12/27/60
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This is a proof list of what information has been stored in the Student Information System for each student. This list is printed in numerical order (which is alphabetical within each numbered block). This printout is designed as an aid to school districts in updating or in gathering additional information on students. It is similar in nature to a permanent record sheet or transcript.

One point should be remembered -

The data appearing in this file (and in the SIS as a whole) has been collected in the Spring, Summer and Fall of 1970 with students in their Spring 1970 classes (and sections). Since that time most of the students have been promoted. Hence a 3rd grader in this system is a 4th grader in Spring 1971 and will be a 5th grader in Fall 1971.

The standardized testing data stored in the system is as follows:

for 9th graders (grade 1 in SIS) the Stanford Achievement test data is Spring 1969 or Fall 1969 data (taken while they were in 8th grade in Spring 1969 or early in 9th grade in Fall 1969).

for 3rd and 8th graders (grade 03 and 08 in SIS) the Stanford test data is Spring 1970 data.

for Kindergarten, 2nd, 5th and 7th graders (grade 00, 02, 05, and 07 in SIS) the Stanford test data is Spring 1971 data, taken when these students were in truth 1st, 3rd, 6th and 8th graders but not yet promoted in the SIS.

This lack of up-date may be annoying to the users but with practice the data can be interpreted properly. An updating procedure has been designed and tested, so updating of the student data can be easily performed.



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WESTERN NEVADA REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER ABSTRACTS OF RESEARCH REPORTS





CHARACTERISTICS OF STUDENTS OF DIFFERENT AGES

NINTH GRADE, NEARBY DISTRICT 5-25-70 (G)

PROJECT:

To Identify Certain Characteristics of Overage and Non-Cverage Students in the Ninth Grade of a WN-REC District.

EXPLANATIONS:

Overage students (ninth grade 1969-70) are those whose birthdays fall before December 1, 1954. Some students were overage by six months or more (born before June 1, 1954). Use of these birth division points identifies three groups: nonoverage, overage, and overage by six months or more

FINDINGS:

The following trends were revealed:

- (1) Overage students perform academically well below the overall average (local or national) or the average of the nonoverage. The more overage the student group, the lower the average performance.
- (2) The percentage of students with learning limitations is higher among the six-months-and-over group than for the overall group.
- (3) Among students, the frequency of foreign language spoken in the home increases as the degree of student overage increases.
- (4) No members of the overage groups come from families with male parent occupationally classified as professional.
- (5) The proportion of students with unemployed fathers increases with degree of overage (five times the average for the oldest group).
- (6) There is a general tendency (not complete, however) for the proportion of Spanish-Americans and Indians to increase as age of group increases.
- (7) The number of girls exceeds the number of boys in only the oldest age group.

DATA ANALYZED:

Items selected from the WN-REC Student Information System (SIS) were - name, ethnic group, sex, foreign language at home, male parent--relationship and occupation, learning limitations, and Stanford Achievement Test Subtest scores--Advanced Paragraph Meaning (PA) and Arithmetic Computation (AR).

PUBLICATION: Using Student Data From Computer Printouts, T. G. Brough, WN-REC, 5-25-70.

STANDARDIZED TEST PERFORMANCE

NINTH GRADE, NEARBY DISTRICT 5-25-70 (G)

PROJECT:

To Summarize Selected Information For Ninth Grade Students in a WN-REC District Classified on the Basis of Their Performance on Stanford Achievement Subtests.

EXPLANATIONS:

Stanford Achievement Subtests used are Advanced Paragraph Meaning (PA) and Arithmetic Computation (AR).

FINDINGS:

The following trends were revealed:

- (1) Students who rank in the lowest quartile in one of the subtests (either PA or AR) generally perform low in the other subtest.
- (2) The low average academic performance of the lower quartile students is reflected in the average of their Otis IQ's (estimated).
- (3) The average ages of students increase as academic performance decreases.
- (4) The proportion of foreign language spoken in the home increases as the academic performance of these students decreases.
- (5) The proportion of students with male parents in the professions decreases with decreasing academic performance.
- (6) The proportion of students with male parents in the skilled occupations increases with decreasing academic performance.
- (7) The proportion of Spanish-American and Indian students increases as academic performance decreases.
- (8) The proportion of students reporting lunch taken as "none" or "other" increases as academic performance decreases.

DATA ANALYZED: Items selected from the WN-REC Student Information System were - ethnic group, sex, foreign language spoken at home, birthdate, male parent relationship and occupation, learning limitations, lunch type, estimated Otis IQ, and Stanford Achievement subtests PA and AR.

PUBLICATION:

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STANDARDIZED TEST PERFORMANCE

NINTH GRADE, NEARBY DISTRICT 7-28-70 (H)

PROJECT:

To Summarize Selected Information for Ninth Grade
Students by Different Age and Achievement Groups in a
WN-REC District on the Basis of Their Performance on
Stanford Achievement Subtests. In So Doing, Only
Data Items From the "Entry Data" Collection Sheet
Plus Achievement Subtest Scores Are Used.

EXPLANATIONS:

Stanford Achievement Subtests used are Advanced Paragraph Meaning (PA) and Arithmetic Computation (AR). The distance from school was measured by using road map mileage from place of residence to the town where the school was located.

FINDINGS:

The following trends were revealed:

- (1) Academic performance decreases as age increases,
- (2) Performance decreases as the proportion of male students increases (except among Spanish-American students) and as the age of the group increases.
- (3) Performance decreases as the proportion of Spanish-American students increases,
- (4) Among students who live out-of-town the academic performance <u>rapidly decreases</u> and age increases.

In Summary: Girls are doing better than boys (except for Spanish-Americans); the Spanish-American students and out-of-town students are doing much worse than the in-town students. The Spanish-American boys and girls are not being affected differently.

DATA ANALYZED: Items selected from the WN-REC Student Information System (Entry sheet only) were - name, ethnic group, sex, birth-date, city of residence.

PUBLICATION: <u>Using Student Entry Data and Standardized Test Data</u>, T. G. Brough, WN-REC, 7-28-70.

CHARACTERISTICS OF STUDENTS OF DIFFERENT AGES

NINTH GRADE, NEARBY DISTRICT 7-28-70

PROJECT:

Using Only Student Data Recorded on the "Entry Data" Collection Sheet, Identify Certain Characteristics of Overage and Non-Overage Students in the Ninth Grade of a WN-REC District.

EXPLANATIONS:

Overage students (ninth grade, 1969-70) are those whose birthdays fall before December 1, 1954. Some students were overage up to six months, some up to 12 months, and others over 12 months. Use of these birth division points identifies four groups of students: non-overage, overage up to six months, overage six to 12 months, and overage by more than 12 months.

FINDINGS:

The following trends were revealed:

- (1) Student academic performance decreases as age increases,
- (2) Academic performance decreases among out-oftown students.
- (3) Out-of-town students are generally older,
- (4) The proportion of Spanish-American students increases with increasing age group (four out of five Spanish-American students are overage).
- (5) There are no Spanish-American students coming to school from out-of-town.

DATA ANALYZED:

Items selected from the WN-REC Student Information System (Entry sheet only) were - name, ethnic group, sex, birthdate, city of residence, plus Stanford Achievement subtest scores for PA and AR.

PUBLICATION:

Using Student Entry Data and Standardized Test Data, T. G. Brough, WN-REC, 7-28-70.

CHARACTERISTICS OF STUDENTS BY PLACE OF RESIDENCE

NINTH GRADE, NEARBY DISTRICT 7-28-70 (H)

PROJECT:

To Identify Certain Characteristics of Ninth Grade Students in a Nearby District According to Place of Residence.

EXPLANATIONS:

All towns were coded for analytical purposes. Overage students are those whose birthdays fall before December 1, 1954. Stanford Achievement Subtests used were Advanced Paragraph Meaning (PA) and Arithmetic Comprehension (AR).

FINDINGS:

The published table revealed the following:

- (1) The proportion of overage students increases strongly with distance from school.
- (2) The proportion of students in the lower quartile increases strongly with distance from school.
- (3) Fifty percent or more of the students in the outlying towns are either overage or in the lower quartile.
- (4) The average academic performance of the students in the categories: overall, overage, and in lower quartile in general <u>decreases</u> with increasing distance.
- (5) The population of students in A1 and A2 is quite different as indicated in all measures. Students in A2 outperform students in A1. Without the students in A2 the average county-wide performance on the Stanford Subtests would be vastly different.

DATA ANALYZED:

Items selected from the WN-REC Student Information System were - sex, ethnic group, address and birthdate. Mileage projections and Stanford Achievement Subtests PA and AR were used.

PUBLICATION:

Using Student Entry Data and Standardized Test Data, T. G. Brough, WN-REC, 7/28/70.



CHARACTERISTICS OF STUDENTS OF DIFFERENT AGES

NINTH GRADE, WN-REC DISTRICT "A"

PROJECT:

To Identify Certain Characteristics of Overage and Non-Overage Students in Ninth Grade of a Selected WN-REC District.

EXPLANATIONS:

Overage students (ninth grade, 1969-70) are those whose birthdays fall before January 1, 1955. Some students were overage by six months or more (born before July 1, 1954). Use of these birth division points identifies three groups of students: non-overage, overage, and overage by six months or more.

FINDINGS:

The following trends were revealed:

As students increase in age:

- The frequency of foreign language spoken at home increases,
- (2) The proportion of reported learning limitations increases,
- (3) The proportion of male parents identified as step-parent, other, or missing increases,
- (4) The proportion of fathers in unskilled and/or unemployed occupation categories increases,
- (5) The student performance on the Stanford Achievement subtests rapidly decreases,
- (6) The proportion of girls decreases.

In Summary: Students who have a tendency to be overage and place lowest on the Stanford Achievement subtests are: (a) those with learning limitations; (b) those who speak a foreign language at home; (c) those who are members of minorities; (d) those with step-, foster, or missing male parent; (e) those with fathers unskilled or unemployed; (f) those with hot lunch not paid by home; and (g) those who are boys:

DATA ANALYZED:

Items selected from the WN-REC Student Information System were - learning limitations, foreign language spoken at home, male parent relationship, male parent occupation, ethnic identity, age, school transportation, lunch type, and Stanford Achievement subtest scores.

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STANDARDIZED TEST PERFORMANCE

NINTH GRADE, WN-REC DISTRICT "A"

PROJECT:

To Summarize Selected Information For Ninth Grade Students in a WN-REC District Classified On the Basis of Their Performance on Stanford Achievement Subtests.

EXPLANATIONS:

Stanford Achievement Subtests used are Advanced Paragraph Meaning (PA) and Arithmetic Computation (AR).

FINDINGS:

The following trends were revealed:

Student performance decreases as:

- (1) The proportion of overage students increases,
- (2) The proportion of foreign language spoken at home increases,
- (3) The proportion of students with fathers unskilled and/or unemployed increases,
- (4) The proportion of Indian students increases,
- (5) The proportion of students eating school hot lunches increases,
- (6) The proportion of students with professional fathers <u>decreases</u>.

No definite trends are observable linking transportation method or time to school with performance.

DATA ANALYZED:

Items selected from the WN-REC Student Information System were - learning limitations, age, foreign language at home, male parent relationship, male parent occupation, ethnic groups, sex, school transportation, lunch habits, and Stanford Achievement Test Scores:

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WN-REC STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

USING STUDENT DATA FROM COMPUTER PRINTOUTS

TWO EXAMPLES:

- 1. Characteristics of Overage Students
- 2. Characteristics of Students in Lowest Quartile

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INTRODUCTION

This pamphlet introduces the <u>Partial Student Profile</u>, a computer-based report of data on each student stored in the Western Nevada Regional Education Center's <u>Student Information</u>

<u>System</u>. By its very nature (a computer printout—one line per student) the Profile is compact and much of the information is coded. Printouts of the complete coded information as it now exists for each student in the system are even more compact.

Samples of this data (called <u>Demonstration Data</u> for discussion purposes) are included in an appendix to this report. With a little experience, the codes can be learned and the information extracted for school analysis purposes.

USING THE PARTIAL STUDENT PROFILE

The Student Profile lists <u>most</u> of the data submitted for each student. Data not printed on the Student Profile is:

Street or P.O. Box County of Residence ZIP Code Date of Filling Out

Entry Data

Father on active Military Duty Father's Name Mother's Name

Home Data

Distance from School

Personal Data



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The Student Profile does include the first initial of the Male and Female Parent's last name in order to indicate whether a name is listed. This can also be used as an indication of the name differing from the student's last name. See the Appendix for examples of the complete input data.

Two Stanford Achievement Scores have been listed (when available). These are the percentile standings in Advanced Paragraph Meaning and Arithmetic Computations. These two were chosen because the Paragraph Meaning subscore has the highest correlation with the Otis IQ score and the Arithmetic Computation subscore is the most sensitive of the three mathematics subscores. The rest of the Stanford Achievement Subscores are stored in the Student Information System, both as interpreted scores (Percentile Standing, Grade Equivalence and Stanine) and as Raw Scores. Examples of how these are stored are shown in the Appendix (Demonstration Data). A sample page from the Partial Student Profile, with explanation, is printed on the following pages. Some of the cities have not been decoded—the codes are listed in the Student Information System Reference Guide.

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= Grade Level: 1 = 9th grade, 2 = 10th, 3 = 11th, 4 = 12th 1 to 9 in grade school, 01 to 99 in Jr. High and High School 03 = 3rd grade, 06 = 6th grade, 08 = 8th grade, etc.

SEC = Section (classroom group): Language Spoken at Home: 1 = English Only; 2 = English and Other

Male Parnt = Male Parent Characteristics

Fem Parnt = Female Parent Characteristics:

lst column: Letter is first letter of Parent's Name

2nd column = Relationship: 1 = Natural Parent 2 = Step-parent 3 = Other (Foster parent, etc.)

1 = Professional
2 = Self-Employee دب Self-Employed

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Skilled Labor

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= School Transportation Type:

3rd column = Occupation:

1 = Walk or Ride Bike = Family Car 4 0 II = School Bus 0ther

4

3 = 0wn Car

TME MIN = Time to get to school, minutes

LEARN LIM = Known Learning Limitations:

1st

Is there a learning limitation: 1 = YES2 = N0

column = Hearing: column = 1 = YES, blank = NO (This column is usually blank)

3rdcolumn = Vision: 1 = YES, blank = NO

4th column = Locomotive: 1 = YES, blank = No

column = How Known: OTHER: 1 = YES, blank = NO

1 = Parent Report r w = School Observation

2 = Professional Exam = Student Report

LCH TYP = Noon Lunch - Most Often:

1st column = Type of Lunch:

r w = None = Other

1 = School Hot Lunch
2 = School Box Lunch

2 = Family/Self

STAN % = Stanford achievement sub-test scores(National percentile score): = Paragraph Meaning (advanced), 1st sub-test score

= Arithmetic Computation, 3rd subtest score in advanced Battery.

2nd column = Who pays for Hot Lunch: 1 = School

Three examples of how this data can be used are discussed below. They are:

- 1. Characteristics of Overage Students
- Characteristics of Students in Lowest Quartile of the Two Stanford Achievement Test Subscores
- 3. Calculation of IQ's From Stanford Achievement
 Test Subscores

The data for these examples are taken from the printout of data for ninth grade students in one county.

1. Characteristics of Overage Students

Students in the ninth grade will be considered overage if their birthdates fall before December 1, 1954. That is to say, their age cohort in the ninth grade should have entered school together if their birthdays fall between December 1, 195# and November 30, 1955. On this basis, the overage students can be easily identified. Of the 179 ninth grade students in the county under consideration, 39 are overage. Of these, 22 are overage up to six months (birthdays between June 1 and November 30, 1954). Selected data considered of importance for these overage students is included in the following tables (Tables 1 and 2). (This data is from the 7-page printout for the county—only the first page is included with this discussion as an example). The investigator in this study of overage students considered only male parent relationship and male parent occupation, not female parent relationship and occupation. In cases where a male parent was missing,



Ninth Grade Students Overage up to 6 months
(Birthdate June 1, 1954 to November 30, 1954) (N = 22)

Table 1

ETH GRP	SEX	L (LANG)	MALE PARENT REL*	MALE PARENT OCC*	LEARN LIM	STAN PA	% AR
I	F	2	2	4	2	52	26
W	M	1	1	3	2		
W	м	2	1	3	2	. 52	54
W	M	1	1	2	1	-	
W	М	1	1	3	2	~~	
W	M	1	1	5	2	92	64
W	F	1	1	3	1	08	01
W	М	1	1	2	2	06	46
S	F	2	1	3	2	18	56
W	F	1 .	1	3	2		
r	M	1 .	1	3	2	, March 1988	
W	м .	1	2	3	1		
W	M	1	2	. 2	2		
W	M	1	1	3	1	50	34
W	F	1	(1)	(5)	2	16	18
W	F	1	1	2	1	82	37
I	F	1	2	2	. 1	48	84
W	F	1	1	3	2	48	64
W	M	1	1	2	2		
W	F	1	1	2	2	05	01
W	F	1	1	3	2	08	04
I	M	1	1	3	1	12	5 .8

^{*} If Male Parent is missing, Female Parent is substituted (shown in parentheses).



Table 2

Ninth Grade Students Overage 6 months and above

(Birthdate before June 1, 1954) (N = 17)

ETH GRP	SEX	L (LANG)	MALE PARENT REL*	MALE PARENT OCC*	LEARN LIM	STAI PA	N % AR
S	F	1	1	3	1	48	26
I	M	· 2	1	2	1	04	14
W	F	1	1.	3	2	18	08
W	F	1	1	3	2	12	01
W	M	1	1	2	1	48	06
s	F	2	1	3	2	62	10
W	M	1	1	3	1	14	16
I	F	2	1	3	2	18	24
W	F	1	1	3	1	30	12
I	F	1	3	4	1	32	42
W	M	1	1	5	2	30	02
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W	F	1	1	. 3	2	***	
W	M	2	1	2	1		
W	M	1	(1)	(5)	2		
W	M	2	1	2	2	that then	
W	F	1	3	3	2		

^{*} If Male Parent is missing, Female Parent is substituted (shown in parentheses).



however, he included the corresponding relationship and occupation of the female parent in its place. Some of the data is coded. An explanation of the codes used appears in the previous pages, as well as in the Appendix to this report.

A summary of the characteristics of the average population indicated is done by counting the number of entries for a given code under the data categories considered and converting each to a percentage. The results for the two groups of overage students are indicated in Table 3. These results can be compared with those for the group of 179 students overall and for the portion of the group (140) that are not overage. These results are also indicated in the table.

Note the following in Table 3:

- 1. Overage students perform well below the overall average (local or national) or the average of the non-overage. The more overage the student group, the lower the average performance.
- 2. The overall performance on the Arithmetic Computation
 Subtest is below the national norm. The group overage up to six months
 performs a little below the local norms, the group overage six months
 and above performs well below the mean, local and national norms.
- 3. The percentage of students with learning limitations is higher among the 6-months-and-over overage group than is the overall percentage. The percentage of students with learning limitations in the non-overage group is somewhat less than the overall percentage.

Table 3
Overage vs. Non-overage

	Percent* Overage up to 6 mcs. (N=22)	Percent* Overage over 6 mos. (N=17)	Percent* Total Population (N=179)	Percent* non-overage Population (N=140)
Learning Limitations (Yes only)	33.3(7)	58.8(10)	38.2(68)	36.7(51)
Foreign Language Spoken at home (Yes only)	13.6(3)	23.5(4)	9.0(16)	6.5(9)
Male Parent: missing, Step parent, or other	22.7(5)	17.6(3)	16.7(30)	15.7(22)
Occupation of Male Parent:				
Professional	0	0	11.2(20)	14.3(20)
Self-Employed	31.8(7)	23.5(4)	22.9(41)	21.4(30)
Skilled	54.5(12)	53.0(9)	56.4(101)	57.2(80)
Unskilled	4.5(1)	11.7(2)	3.9(7)	2.9(4)
Unemployed	9.1(2)	29.4(5)	5.6(10)	4.3(6)
Students:	•			
Spanish American	4.5(1)	11.8(2)	2.2(4)	0.7(1)
Indian	18.2(4)	17.6(3)	11.2(20)	9.3(13)
Girl Students	45.4(10)	58.8(10)	48.6(87)	47.8(67)
Average Score Stanford Sub-test:				
Adv. Para Mean	35.5(14)	27.5(12)	53.2(148)	57.8(122)
Arithmetic Computation	39.1(14)	15.4(12)	42.9(148)	47.3(122)

^{*} Numbers in parentheses are the number of students in each category

- 4. Among students, the frequency of foreign language spoken in the home increases as the degree of student overage increases (or vice versa). The increase is by a factor of one-half above the average for the up-to-6-months overage group and by one and one-half (1½) for the 6-months-and-over overage group.
- 5. There is a small fluctuation in the proportion of missing, step-, or other type of male parent among the various groups, but the changes are small.
- 6. No members of the overage groups come from families with male parent classified as professional.
- 7. The proportion of students with unemployed fathers increases with degree of overage (five times the average for the oldest group).
- 8. Three out of the four Spanish-American students in the population sampled are in the overage group, while seven out of the 20 Indians in the population sampled are in the overage group. There is a general tendency (not complete, however) for the proportion of Spanish-Americans and Indians to increase as age of group increases.
- 9. The number of girls exceeds the number of boys in <u>only</u> the oldest age group. There is a general trend (not complete) for the proportion of girls to increase with age of the group.

Of course, the above example uses only <u>some</u> of the data available either on the Student Profile or in the stored data. For example, no consideration was taken of school bus data, the lunch

pattern, or school identity within the county. Other standardized test data is available and may be worth considering. A detailed analysis of the students' health pattern, school performance, absentee record, and extra-curricular activity record might be useful. Most of this data has not yet been gathered and stored in the Student Information System. It is here that the individual counselor or teacher can use his ingenuity in looking at the available data.

2. Characteristics of Students in Lowest Quartile

An examination of the Partial Student Profile reveals that some students are doing extremely poorly in either or both Stanford Achievement Subtests (Advanced Paragraph Meaning and Arithmetic Computation). A standard practice is to isolate for further study the students who place in the lowest quartile.

Proceeding through the Partial Student Profile for this particular county and recording the students' identity numbers and certain selected data on each student results in the data shown in Table 4. The type of data recorded is the same as that in the previous example, with the exception that the Type of School Lunch (coded) for the student was also considered of importance. In addition, the estimated Otis IQ for these students was computed and listed since a frequent question would be, "Are these students achieving within the range of their abilities?" A technique for computing the estimated Otis IQ from Stanford Achievement Test Subscores will be described in a later section.

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Table 4

Ninth Grade Students with Stanford Achievement Scores in lowest quartile on either sub-score

(N=53)

STU.	ETH	SEX	L	MALE PARENT	MALE PARENT	LEARN LIM	LUNCH TYPE	· STA	IN % AR	EST OTIS IQ_
NO.	GRP	·	(LANG)	REL*	OCC*					
2001	W	F	1	1	3	2	4	34	01	94
2301	W	F	1	1	3	2	4	01	04	74
2351	W	M.	1	1	2	1	12	32	10	86
2302	W	\mathbf{F}	1	1	3	2	4	36	20	91
2003	W	F	1	1	3	1	12	50	18	101
2104	I	M	1	(1)	(3)	1	11	08	11	72
2005	W	M	1	1	3	2	12	12	04	75
2008	I	M++	2	1.	2	1	12	04	14	69
2404	W	М	1	1	3	1	2.	07	38	82
2252	W	F	1	1	` 3	1	4	24	18	92
2010	W	F	1	· 3	3	2	4	36	12	97
2012	W	M	1	1	3	1	4	40	18	88
2453	W	F	1	1	2	2	3	34	10	89
2305	W	$_{\mathbf{F}}$ \longleftrightarrow	1	1	3	2	2	18	80	75
2017	W	F +	1	1	3	1	12	80	01	68
2359	W	мF	1	1	2	2	4	06	46	70
2018	I	M	1	1	3	2	4	11	06	75
2019	S	F	2	1	3	2	4	18	56	80

OUnderage



^{*} If Male Parent is missing, Female Parent is substituted (shown in parentheses). **Estimated from Stanford Subscores, see discussion for technique.

⁺ Overage up to 6 months

⁺⁺Overage 6 months and over.

Students in Lowest Quartile

STU.	ETH GRP	SEX	L (LANG)	MALE PARENT REL*	MALE PARENT OCC*	LEARN LIM	LUNCH TYPE	STA PA	AN % AR	EST OTIS IQ
2110	W	F	2	1	1	2	4	10	58	77
2024	I	F	1	1	3	2	12	54	03	91
2457	W	F	1	2	3	1	2	42	06	103
2458	W	F	1	1	3	1	4	18	26	80
2027	W	F	1	1	2	2	1	26	04	95
2028	W	F	1	1	2	2	4	20	26	87
2307	W	₽ ⁺⁺	1	1	3	2 ,	2	12	01	67
2411	W	M	1	2	2	2	12	50	10	96 ·
2030	W	M	1	1	4	2	12	54	23	99
2412	W	F	1	1,	3	2	4	24	26	101
2364	W	M	1 .	3	1	2	4	50	18	97
2414	W	M ⁺	1	1.	2	2	4	26	18	84
2309	Ţ	M	1	(3)	(5)	1	11	34	10	85
2113	, W	F	1	1	2	2 .	4	58	11	98
2225	W	M ⁺⁺	1	1.	2	1	4	48	06	80
2462	W	F	1	1	3	1	4	06	26	84
2062	W	F ⁺	1	(1)	(5)	2	12	16	18	83
2211	S	F++	2	1	3	2	4	62	10	88

^{*} If Male Parent is missing, Female Parent is substituted (shown in parentheses). **Estimated from Stanford Subscores, see discussion for technique.

Ounderage



⁺ Overage up to 6 months

⁺⁺Overage 6 months and over

Table 4 (Cont.)

Students in Lowest Quartile

STU.	ETH	SEX	L	MALE PARENT	MALE PARENT	LEARN	LUNCH		AN %	EST OTIS
NO.	GRP		(LANG)	REL*	OCC*	LIM	TYPE	PA	AR	IQ
2419	W	F	1	1	3	2	4	64	23	99
2064	W	m	1	1	3	2	12	26	06	91
2065	I	F	2	2	3	1	12	40	20	90
2066	I	M	1	1	3	2	12	76	23	100
2310	W	MH	1	1	3	1	1	14	16	71
2226	I	F ⁺⁺	2	1	3	2	4	18	24	76
2311	W	P ++	1	1	3	1	3	30	12	83
2312	W	F ⁺	1	1	2	2	4	05	01	63 .
2313	W	F ⁺	1	1	3	2	4	08	04	82
2266	W	M	1	1	3	2	4	69	02	105
2073	W	M ⁺⁺	1	1	5	2	4	30	02	71
2267	I	м [‡]	1	1	3	1	12	58	18	91
2373	W	F	1 .	1	3	1	4	40	14	95
2269	W	M	1	1	1	2	12	34	10	89
2075	W	F	1	2	2	1	4	10	26	86
2212	W	F ⁺⁺	1.	1	(4)	2	4	14	14	70
2076	М	F	1	1	3	2	12	40	01	99



^{*} If Male Parent is missing, Female Parent is substituted (shown in parentheses). **Estimated from Stanford Subscores, see discussion for technique.

⁺ Overage up to 6 months

⁺⁺Overage 6 months and over

Underage

Counting the nur r of entries for various codes in various categories for these students and converting the tallies to percentages, we have the data listed in Table 5. In addition, the average performance for the students overall and in various categories has been computed.

Note the following in Table 5:

- 1. The performance of students who rank in the lower quartile in one of the Stanford Achievement Subtests is generally also low (but not necessarily lower quartile) in the other subtest. The students place lowest in the Arithmetic Computation Subtest.
- 2. The low average performance of the lower quartile students is reflected in the average of their Otis IQ's.
- 3. The frequency of learning limitations reported varies only slightly from group to group, there being a slight tendency toward fewer learning limitations the lower the placement in the achievement tests.
- 4. There is a strong trend toward increasing average age of students with lower average achievement.
- 5. There is a trend of decreasing average placement with increasing proportion of Foreign Language Spoken in the Home.
- 6. There is a slight decrease in proportion of missing, step-, or foster parents with decreasing performance on the Stanford Achievement Subtests.

Table 5
Lower Quartile Group vs. Others

DOWNER QUOLULES CIL	ap vo. ocalors	
Percent Lower Quartile Group (N=53)	Percent Overall Group (N=179)	Percent Non-lower Quartile Group (N=126)
35.8(19)	38.2(68)	38.9(49)
34.0(18)	21.8(39)	16.7(21)
18.9(10)	9.5(17)	5.6(7)
		•
11.3(6)	9.0(16)	7.9(10)
15.1(8)	16.7(30)	17.5(22)
t:		
5.7(3)	11.2(20)	13.5(17)
22.6(12)	22.9(41)	23.0(29)
62.3(33)	56.4(101)	54.0(68)
3.8(2)	3.9(7)	4.0(5)
5.7(3)	5.6(10)	5.6(7)
3.8(2)	2.2(4)	1.6(2)
17.0(9)	11.2(20)	8.7(11)
60.4(32)	48.6(87)	43.7(55)
29.5(53)	53.2(148)	*
15.3(53)	42.9(148)	*
85.5(53)	98.3(144)	106.3(91)
35.8(19)	35.4(63)	35.2(44)
7.5(4)	18.0(32)	22.4(28)
3.8(2)	2.3(4)	1.6(2)
52.9(28)	44.4(79)	40.7(51)
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- 7. The proportion of students with male parents in the professions decreases with decreasing performance. The proportion of students with male parents in the skilled occupations increases with decreasing performance. The proportion of students with male parents in the other categories of occupations remains virtually constant, there being a small decrease with decreasing performance for self-employed and unskilled categories and a slight increase for the unemployed category.
- 8. There is a strong trend of increasing proportions of Spanish-American, Indian, and Girl students with decreasing performance. Half of the total population of Spanish-American students and nearly half of the total population of Indian Students have performances (on one or both of the Stanford Achievement Subtests) in the lowest quartile. Over one-third of the Girl students also place in the lower quartile.
- 9. There is a decreasing proportion of students with lunch in the School-Box Lunch category with decreasing achievement. There a definite increasing trend in proportion of students in None or Other Lunch category with decreasing performance. There is a slight increase in the proportion of students in the Hot Lunch category with decreasing performance.
- 10. There are four children in the Hot Lunch supported program.

 Fifty percent of the students who have hot lunch paid for by the schools are in the lower quartile performance group. Fifty percent of the

students reporting no lunch are in the lower quartile performance group.

The interested reader can isolate students in more than one category while in the lowest quartile and compile an abridged version of Table 4. From this a tally of the characteristics of the students in that table can be made. Of course, other data, such as specific learning limitation, absentee rate, grades in various subjects, extracurricular activities, time or distance to school, etc., can be utilized. Some of this information (learning limitation, transportation data) is stored in the Student Information System, and some (semester marks) is being collected. The other data is available only locally. Again, we appeal to the imagination of the administrator, counselor, and teacher in the use of the stored data, as well as other types of information available.

APPENDIX A

DEMONSTRATION OF PRINTOUT OF RAW INPUT DATA

The following pages are demonstration printouts of the input data. The format for each input card is exactly as shown. Explanatory headings and footnotes have been added to explain the input. Further information on these inputs and the questionnaires used to get the data are given in the <u>Student Information System Reference Guide</u>. This appears as a pamphlet (green or yellow cover) or as part of the Western Nevada Regional Education Center's <u>Continuation Application</u> 1970-71, Supplement. This Reference Guide is being revised for reissue at an early date.

As shown on the accompanying printouts, the various types of data appear on various input cards (indicated by a letter on the far right of each line).

Entry Data = Card A

Home Data = Card B

Personal Data = Card C

Stanford Achievement Test Scores = Card S

Stanford Achievement Raw Scores = Card R

Headings appear on each of the demonstration data outputs except for Card R. The Raw Scores occupy three digits for each subtest and appear in the same relative position as the corresponding test scores on Card S.



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EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATED HEADINGS# HOME DATA SECTION B

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MIL# ACTIVE MILITARY (COL 38)# 1= YES, 3= NO

EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATED HEADINGS# PERSUNAL DATA SECTION C

*TRANSPORTATION METHOD(COL 19)# 1=WALK;BIKE 4=SCHOOL BUS 2=FAMILY CAR 5=OTHER 3=OWN CAR

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STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

WESTERN NEVADA REGION

DATA COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS

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INTRODUCTION

TO

THE WN-REC STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM DATA COLLECTOR'S INSTRUCTION HANDBOOK

The WN-REC Student Information System Data Collector's Instruction Handbook is divided into three sections:

Section I Instruction on Recording and Submitting Student Data

Section II Practice Problems

Section III Sample Printouts from the Student Information System

The first section is devoted to instructing district data collectors how to record on the Opscan Sheets and submit the requested student data to the Center.

Section II will be of special interest to new data collectors. The enclosed exercises provide a collector with some practice opportunities prior to actually working on the district's student data.

Section III presents some examples of computer printouts available to the schools. They are used in school planning activities and decision-making situations.

The Center is indebted to the following persons for guidance in organizing, writing, and printing this second edition of the handbook:

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Section I

INSTRUCTIONS ON RECORDING AND SUBMITTING STUDENT DATA



CAUTION

PLEASE DO NOT COMPLETE ANY FORMS WITHOUT FIRST HAVING RECEIVED INTRODUCTORY TRAINING FROM THE WN-REC STAFF OR A QUALIFIED DISTRICT PERSON!

It is not intended that these data collection instruments be used without a data collector first having participated in a short training session - district sponsored or WN-REC sponsored.

Also, a district's data collector is encouraged to call the Center (273-2631 - reverse charges if preferred) any time assistance is required. A Center staff member will visit the district if the telephone response is not sufficient.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

The following "General Instructions" should be reviewed prior to reading the specific instructions or completing any forms.

- Do not grid (mark through appropriate letters or numbers below information supplied) unless so instructed by the Center.
 However, some questions <u>must be answered with a mark</u> in <u>one</u> of its grids (Ethnic, Learning Limitations, etc.)
- 2. Contact WN-REC to discuss any local data collection problems. If it would help local data collectors, the Center will supply examples of additional data gathering forms which have been distributed to students or homes by other districts.
- 3. After the sheets are completed and checked for accuracy, each class or homeroom pack is to be put in alphabetical order and separated by a Teacher Designator Form (8½ x 14). See page 17 for an example. These are larger than the OpScan Forms to indicate the separations between each class or homeroom in a school let them overlap, do not cut short or fold under.
- 4. Accurate and complete data are the responsibility of the district.

 Following a quick check by the Center, any inacurrate or incomplete sheets will result in all sheets being returned to the district for further checking and corrections.



DATA INPUT - STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

Data may be inserted into the Student Information System three ways:

- 1. Filling out the Student Data Optical Scanning forms and having cards punched from these using Optical Scanning Equipment. This may be contracted with an agency such as Programming Products, San Rafael, California.
- 2. Filling out the Student Data Optical Scanning forms and having IBM cards key punched from these data sheets.
- 31 Coding the data on IBM coding paper and having IBM key-punched from the coded sheets.

In any case, the format and coding will come out the same. If the Optical Scanning Equipment is used to read these forms, two important pieces of data will not be read by the equipment because of formatting requirements within the machine itself. Because of crowding of data the response other under type of learning limitations (on the Personal Data Sheet) is not read. For the same reason, the response other under noon lunch will not be read. Both of these responses (a 1 in col. 29, or a 4 in Col. 31) will have to be punched in later.

Other items of information that do <u>not</u> appear on the Optical Scanning forms are: <u>Spanish Surname</u>. This is entered as a 1 in column 77 of the Student Entry Card (Card A). In addition a Card Code (A, B, C, S, R) must be punched in column 80 of each card. The Optical Scanning Equipment can be programmed to add this card code.

The input format and appropriate coding is illustrated in the following sheets. First are listed the card layouts for the 5 input cards involved (Cards A, B, C, S, R). Next are input data forms (OpScan) used by WN-REC with IBM card columns indicated. Following this are sheets containing the codings for various responses to the questions.

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The layout for the Stanford Achievement Test scores (GE, PR, S) on Card S and the corresponding raw scores on Card R follow the order of test scores for the Intermediate and the Advanced Battery. In order for the printouts to make sense when Primary test scores are involved, the position of the primary scores must be changed:

Science and Social Studies goes under Adv. Science (cols. 73-78 on Card S)

Spelling gets shifted to the left and goes under Adv. Spelling (cols. 31-36 on Card S)

Arithmetic for Primary I is stored under Adv. Arithmetic Computation (cols. 49-54 on Card S)

<u>Vocabulary</u> for Primary I is stored under <u>Language</u> (cols. 43-48 on Card S)

Note: For Grade 3 in Spring 1970, Science and Social Studies is stored under Adv. Social Studies (cols. 67-72) and cols. 73-78 is blank.



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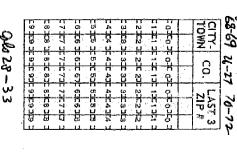
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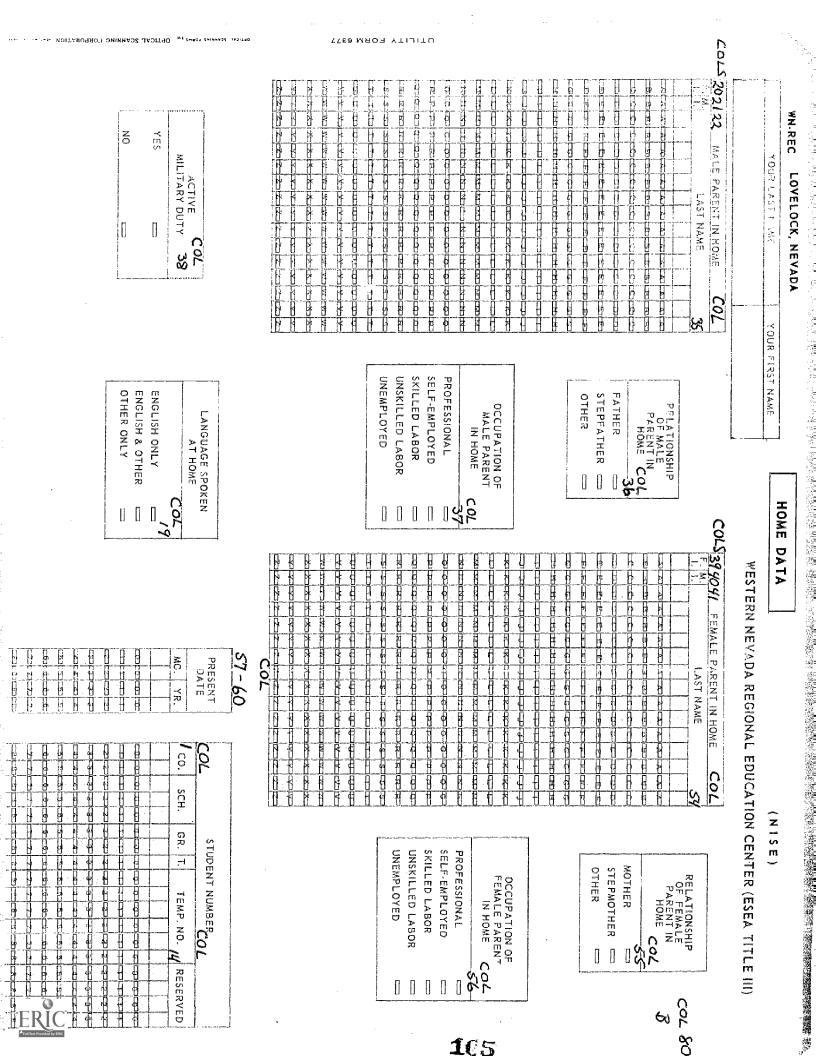
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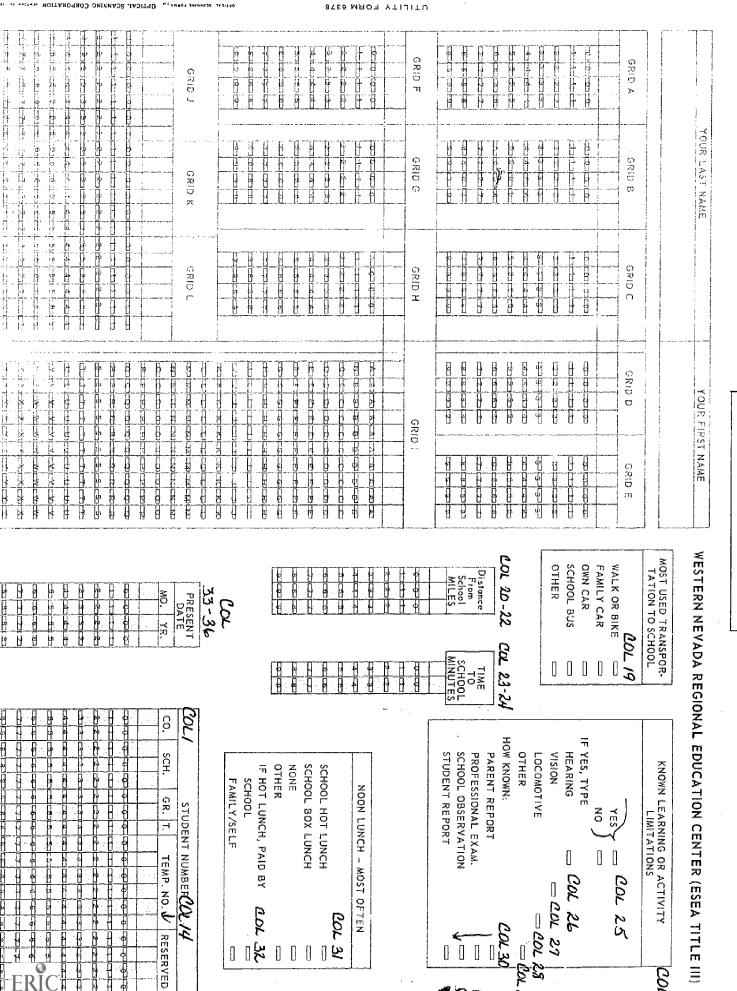




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CODING FOR INPUT INFORMATION

STUDENT ENTRY DATA (Card A)

Cols.	Heading	Coding
1-2	co.	2 digit number selected from CODES FOR COUNTIES listing
3-5	SCH.	3 digit number selected from CODES FOR SCHOOLS listing
6-8	GR. T.	3 digit number which includes grade level (01 to 08 for elementary, 1 to 4 for secondary) and teacher (or class) section number (1 to 9, or 0 for elementary, 01 to 99, or 00 for secondary). See examples in this booklet for how to do it.
9–14	TEMP. NO.	Student Number selected from proper block of numbers for the school, grade, and teacher involved (see further instructions)
15-23.	PERM. NO.	Reserved for Social Security Number - not presently used.
24	ETH.	B = Black; I = Indian; O = Oriental; S = Spanish Am.; W = White; Z = Other
25	SEX	F = Female; M = Male
2627	COUNTY	County Code of Residence selected from CODES FOR COUNTIES. County of Residence may differ from mailing address or County for the School. If student is out of state, leave blank and add: CA - Calif., UT = Utah, OR = Oregon, AR = Arizona, in last 2 digits of Zip Code space, Col. 71-72
28-33	BIRTHDATE	6 digit number, 2 for each: Month (use leading zeros), Day, Year (last 2 digits of year)
34-46	LAST NAME	13 spaces, LEAWE NO BLANKS
47-54	FIRST NAME	8 spaces, SHORTEN IF NECESSARY
55	M.I.	Middle Initial
56-57	STREET ADDRESS	Space as necessary (See Instructions and examples)
68-69	CITY-TOWN	2 digit code from list of CODES AND ZIP CODES FOR CITIES
70-72	LAST 3 ZIP #	Last 3 numbers of zip codes, from list of CODES AND ZIP CODES FOR CITIES
73-76	PRESENT DATE	Month (use leading zero) and last 2 digits of year.
77	SPAN. SUR	If Spanish Surname and marked W in Col. 24 (ETH), then and only then add a 1, otherwise leave blank.
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CODING FOR INPUT INFORMATION

HOME DATA (Card B)

Cols.	Heading	Coding
1-14	STUDENT NUMBER	Repeat coding from Card A (must be identical)
19	LANGUAGE SPOKEN	<pre>1 = English Only; 2 = English and Other; 3 = Other Only</pre>
20	F.I.	Father's First Initial
21	M. I.	Father's Middle Initial
22-35	LAST NAME	Father's Last Name
36	RELATIONSHIP	1 = Father; 2 = Stepfather; 3 = Other
37	OCCUPATION	<pre>1 = Professional; 2 Self-Employed; 3 = Skilled; 4 = Unskilled; 5 = Unemployed (See instructions for definitions)</pre>
38	ACTIVE MILITARY	1 = Yes; 3 = No
39	F.I.	Mother's First Initial
40	M.I.	Mother's Middle Initial
41~54	LAST NAME	Mother's Last Name
55	RELATIONSHIP	1 = Mother; 2 = Stepmother; 3 = Other
56	OCCUPATION .	<pre>1 = Professional; 2 = Self-Employed; 3 = Skilled; 4 = Unskilled; 5 = Unemployed (See instructions for definitions)</pre>
57-60	PRESENT DATE	Month (use leading zero) and last two digits of year
80	CARD CODE	B





CODING FOR INPUT INFORMATION

PERSONAL DATA (Card C)

Cols.	Heading	Coding
1-14	STUDENT NUMBER	Repeat coding from Card A (must be identical)
19	MOST USED TRANSPORTATION	<pre>1 = Walk, Bike; 2 = Family Car; 3 = Own Car; 4 = School Bus; 5 = Other</pre>
22-22	DISTANCE FROM SCHOOL	Miles to nearest half mile (use leading zeros)
23-24	TIME TO SCHOOL	Minutes (use leading zero)
25	LEARNING LIMITATIONS?	1 = Yes; 2 = No
26	HEARING	1 = Yes; Blank = No
27	VISION	1 = Yes; Blank = No
28	LOCOMOTIVE	1 = Yes; Blank = No
29	OTHER	1 = Yes; Blank = No
30	HOW KNOWN	<pre>1 = Parent Report; 2 = Professional Exam; 3 = School Obs.; 4 = Student Report</pre>
31	NOON LUNCH	<pre>1 = School Hot; 2 = School Box; 3 = None; 4 = Other</pre>
32	IF HOT LUNCH, PAID BY	1 = School; 2 = Family, Self
33-36	PRESENT DATE	Month (use leading zero) and last two digits of year
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STUDENT ENTRY DATA

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STUDENT ENTRY DATA

Please refer to sample STUDENT ENTRY DATA form to the left.

- STUDENT'S NAME, SEX, ETHnic Group Print legibly student's name, MI (middle initial). Sex and mark Ethnic Group grid.
- STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. BOX, etc. Print student's mailing address in the 12 spaces designated. Note instructions at bottom of address column. If address takes more than the 12 spaces allotted, elimination of vowels usually will not change the word recognition.
- CITY-TOWN, LAST 3 ZIP #. This refers to the student's street or mailing address and not the location of the school. The county of residence may differ from the county in which the student gets his mail, or where the school is located. For example, a student may attend Lovelock (Co = 14), get mail in Imlay (City = 21), but live on a ranch located in Humboldt County (Co = 07) see illustration to left. Choose the appropriate codes for cities and Zip's from the list on page 10. For county of residence choose the appropriate code from page 11.
- BIRTHDATE List January as 01, February as 02, November as 11, etc.; list days the same way 01, 02, 28, etc. (all spaces must be used -- two spaces are allotted for month, day, and year). Note: 10 means "ten", not "one".
- PRESENT DATE

 To be completed the same way as months in Birthdate above:

 January = 01, February = 02, etc.; 70 = 1970, 71 = 1971, etc.

STUDENT NUMBER

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County No. Use appropriate entry from "Code for Counties", page 11. This refers to the county in which the school is located.

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School No. Use appropriate entry from "Codes for Schools", pages 12, 13, 14.

NOTE: GRADE and TEACHER NO. are discussed on the next page.

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STUDENT ENTRY DATA (cont.)

STUDENT NUMBER (cont.)

Grade and Teacher No. For reasons of convenience to the data collector and processibility to the Center, the terms "Pre High School" and "High School" have been adopted <u>regardless</u> of the organization of the local schools. However, this will in no way prevent appropriate printouts by grades and schools.

PRE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Up to and including grades eight the school simply assigns a number to each grade level: 01, 02, etc, and to each teacher (self-contained) or homeroom teacher (departmentalized) at each grade grade level - 1, 2, 3, etc. These are recorded on each student's sheet as follows:

Grade Code	Teacher No.	<u>]</u>	Examp1	<u>.e</u>	
00 = Kindergart 01 = 1st Grade 02 = 2nd Grade 03 = 3rd Grade	en 7 ———————————————————————————————————	co.	sch.	GR.	т. 7
04 = 4th Grade 05 = 5th Grade 06 = 6th Grade 07 = 7th Grade		co.	sсн.	GR.	T.
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These codes <u>must</u> be used for students at these grade levels regardless of the name or classification of the school involved. For example, an 8th grade student may be in a high school, but 08 is the grade level designation. (See example on opposite previous page.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

The high school grade levels are designated with a single digit in the leftmost position under GR, as shown below. At this point the system is designed
to identify what is most commonly called the "homeroom" teacher — a teacher
usually assigned a specific group of students for pupil-contact purposes.
They usually meet daily or weekly. This is the person for which this system
is partially designed in terms of homeroom class printouts (lists). Grade
levels are designated by a single digit, teachers are designated by two
digits. Therefore, after arbitrarily giving each such teacher a number
within the four grades below (hence 4 lists for the high school grades),
record their number as suggested by the following examples:

Grade Code	Teacher No.	Example
1 = 9th Grade	N/A	CO. SCH. GR T.
2 = 10th Grade	7 0,	104
3 = 11th Grade		
4 = 12th Grade	 	CO. SCH. GR. T.

In the case of Special Education classes, fill in their grade designation. Then print the class title directly above the "Student Number" block!



The Student Number (columns 8-14) is a permanent number assigned to each student. If a number has not been already assigned, then a number must be chosen from among a block of numbers assigned to each school in each county (see Assignment of Numbers Section following the Code Section) which follow.

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MALE PARENT IN HOME

LAST NAME

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FEMALE PARENT IN HOME

LAST NAME

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HOME DATA

RELATIONSHIP OF MALE PARENT IN HOME

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PELATIONSHIP OF FEMALE PARENT IN HOME STEPMOTHER MOTHER OTHER CCUPATION OF FEMALE PARENT IN HOME

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LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME

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RESERVED TEMP, NO. STUDENT NUMBER GR. SCH. 2000 PRESENT DATE Ω: >-

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HOME DATA

Please refer to sample HOME DATA form to the left.

After Student ENTRY Data forms are completed and the school/district wishes to store HOME and PERSONAL Data in the Student Information System, the procedure for these forms is as follows:

For Each Student ENTRY Data form already completed, a HOME and/or PERSONAL Data form should be immediately started by filling in the Student's name on the above forms and keeping the forms together as a set of 2 or 3, for each student. In the case of like names (two John Smith's in the same class) it is recommended that the middle initial be used on the HOME and PERSONAL Data forms, although there is no space allotted for MI.

After the 2 or 3 forms for each student are together, the data for HOME and PERSONAL forms should be gathered and recorded as follows: (both the HOME and PERSONAL Data forms call for some data being completed by marking the grids, i.e. Language Spoken at Home, etc. The grids should be completed by using a soft #2 pencil with a fairly blunt point and grids should be marked within the space alloted). An example of a completed form appears on the opposite page.

- MALE and FEMALE PARENT IN HOME Print First Initial, Middle Initial and Last Name.
- RELATIONSHIP OF MALE/FEMALE PARENT IN HOME Mark proper grid in Male and Female section.
- OCCUPATION OF MALE/FEMALE PARENT IN HOME Mark proper grid in Male and Female section. (See page 16 for guides to Occupations).
- ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY If male parent is temporarily not in the home but on military duty, please indicate with grid Yes. In such cases fill in (as above) the name of the parent and whether natural, step or other, and what category of occupation he has in the military.
- LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME Mark proper grid.
- PRESENT DATE If all three forms are put into the Student Information System at the same time, this would be the same date that appears on the Student ENTRY Form. If not, use date of completing this form.
- STUDENT NUMBER The student number (County, School, Grade and Teacher) should be copied on both HOME and PERSONAL forms from those already recorded on the Student ENTRY Form (if all three are put into the Student Information System at the same time). If HOME and PERSONAL Data are put into the system after Student ENTRY Data and a computer printout is available, the Student Number (including Temporary Number) should be copied from the computer printouts for each student on both the HOME and PERSONAL Data Forms.



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PERSONAL DATA

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PERSONAL DATA

Please refer to the sample PERSONAL DATA form to the left.

If HOME Data has not been completed, please read first three paragraphs on Page 7 "HOME DATA".

MOST USED TRANSPORTATION TO SCHOOL Mark proper grid.

- Distance from School MILES Use all three spaces: 002 incicates 2 miles, 012 indicates 12 miles, 212 indicates 212 miles, etc.
- TIME TO SCHOOL MINUTES Use both spaces: 05 indicates 5 minutes, 15 indicates 15 minutes, etc.
- KNOWN LEARNING OR ACTIVITY LIMITATIONS Mark either "Yes" grid, or "No" grid. If "Yes" is marked, then mark a grid for one or more of the following: Hearing, Vision, Locomotive or Other, and under "How Known" mark one of the following categories: Parent Report, Professional Exam., School Observation, or Student Report.
- NOON LUNCH MOST OFTEN Mark one grid (School Hot Lunch, School Box Lunch, None or Other). If grid for School Hot Lunch is marked, then mark either the grid "Paid by School" or "Paid by Family/Self".
- Procedure for <u>PRESENT DATE</u> and <u>STUDENT NUMBER</u> is the same for HOME DATA Page 7.



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CODES AND ZIP CODES FOR CITIES IN STUDENT ADDRESS

COD	The state of the s	ZIP	CODE	ZIP	CODE	<u>.</u>	ZIP
01	BABBITT	416	21 IMLAY	418	40	SILVER SPRING	s 429
02	BASALT	422	22 LOVELOCK	419	41	SMITH	430
03	CARSON CITY	701	23 LUNING	420	42	STATELINE	449
04	CORDERONINE	421	24 MASON	430	43	STEWART	437
05	DAYTON	403	25 McDERMITT	421	44	STILLWATER	406
06	DENIO	404	26 MILL CITY	418	45	SWEETWATER	
07	DIXIE VALLEY	406	27 MINA	422	46	UNIONVILLE	418
08	EAST GATE	406	28 MINDEN	423	47	VALMY	438
09	FALLON	406	29 NEW EMPIR	E 701	48	VIRGINIA CITY	440
10	FERNLEY	408	30 OREANA	419	49	WABUSKA	447
11	FRENCHMAN	406	31 OROVADA	425	50	WEED HEIGHTS	443
12	GARDNERVILLE	410	32 PARADISE	VALLEY 426	51	WELLINGTON	444
13	GENOA	411	33 ROCHESTER	419	52	WINNEMUCCA	445
14	GETCHELL MINE	414	34 RYE PATCH	419	53	YERINGTON	447
15	GLENBROOK	413	35 SALT WELLS	406	54	ZEPHYR COVE	448
16	GOLCONDA	414	36 SCHEELITE	406	55	NIXON	424
17	GOLD HILL	428	37 SCHURZ	427	56	WADSWORTH	442
18	HAWTHORNE	415	38 SEVEN TROI	IGHS 419	57	RENO !	501-510
19	HAZEN	417	39 SILVER CIT	Y 428	58	SPARKS	431
20	HUMBOLDT	418			60	WOODWORDS	CA
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CODES FOR COUNTIES

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- 02 CLARK
- 03 DOUGLAS
- 04 ELKO
- 05 ESMERALDA
- 06 EUREKA
- 07 HUMBOLDT
- 08 LANDER
- 09 LINCOLN
 - 10 LYON
 - 11 MINERAL
 - 12 NYE
 - 13 ORMSBY
- 14 PERSHING
- 15 STOREY
- 16 WASHOE
- 17 WHITE PINE
- OO OR LEAVE BLANK IF AN OUT-OF-STATE COUNTY; WRITE IN THE STATE ABOVE THIS CO. DESIGNATION AREA



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CODES FOR CHURCHILL COUNTY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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202 Northside

203 Oats Park

204 West End

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (grades 7-9)

301 E. C. Best Junior High

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (grades 10-12)

401 Churchill County High School

CODES FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

- 201 Gardnerville-Minden Elementary
- 202 Zephyr Cove

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (Grades 7-12)

- 601 Douglas County High .
- 602 George Whittell High

CODES FOR HUMBOLDT COUNTY SCHOOLS

- 10 Denio
- 103 King's River
- 104 Orovada
- 105 Paradise
- 201 Sonoma Heights
- 202 Winnemucca Elementary
- 203 McDermitt Elementary

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

301 Winnemucca Junior High

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (Grades 9-12)

501 Albert M. Lowry

SECONDARY SCHOOLS (Grades 9-12)

601 McDermitt High



CODES FOR LYON COUNTY SCHOOLS

201	Day	ton
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202 Yerington Elementary

203 Fernley Elementary

204 Smith Valley

SECONDARY SCHOOLS (Grades 7-12)

601 Fernley High

602 Smith Valley High

603 Yerington High

CODES FOR MINERAL COUNTY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

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201 Hawthorne Elementary

202 Schurz

203 Hawthorne Primary

204 Babbitt Primary

SECONDARY SCHOOLS (Grades 7-12)

601 Mineral County High

CODES FOR CARSON CITY (ORMSBY) SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

201 M	ildre	ed B	rav
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202 Corbett Elementary

203 Edith W. Fritsch

204 John C. Fremont

205 Martha F. Gleason

210 St. Theresa School

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

301 Carson Junior High

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (Grades 10-12)

401 Carson City High School

403 Stewart Indian School





CODES FOR PERSHING COUNTY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

101 Imlay Elementary

201 Lovelock Elementary

SECONDARY SCHOOLS (Grades 7-12)

601 Pershing County High

CODES FOR STOREY COUNTY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

101 Virginia City Elementary

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (Grades 9-12)

501 Storey County High



CODES FOR GRADES

PRE-HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL (Regardless of Name of School)

00 Kindergarten 01 1st Grade 02 2nd Grade 03 3rd Grade 04 4th Grade 05 5th Grade 06 6th Grade 07 7th Grade 80 8th Grade

HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL (Regardless of Name of School)

9th Grade (Goes in left-most space in GR area)
10th Grade (Goes in left-most space in GR area)
11th Grade (Goes in left-most space in GR area)
12th Grade (Goes in left-most space in GR area)



OCCUPATION OF PARENT

<u>Professional</u> means: Doctor, Lawyer, Geologist, County Agent, Manager of Large Business, Entertainer, Nurse, Teacher, Military Officer, etc.

Self-Employed means: Farmer, Contractor, Manager of Own Business, Department or Branch Manager, Manager of local chain store, Insurance Agent, Supervisor of skilled laborers, etc.

Skilled Labor means a highly skilled person working for somebody else: Plumber, Carpenter, Welder, Mechanic, Draftsman, Fireman, Policeman, Military man, Truck driver, Equipment Operator, Beauty Operator, Stenographer, Bookkeeper, Nurses Aid, etc.

Unskilled Labor means: Store Clerk, Waltress, Common Laborer, Farm Laborer, Child Care Attendant, Custodial Worker, Service Station Assistant, Technician's Helper, etc.

<u>Unemployed</u>: Presently not employed and not drawing a regular pension, annuity, severence pay, commission, etc.

If retired: Give classification of the employed category the person retired from.

If mother is widowed (or divorced) and <u>not</u> working but draws annuity, insurance or social security (or alimony or child support) give classification of husband's employment category.



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TEACHER DESIGNATOR FORM

DATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT NAME (Print)
SCHOOL NAME (Print)
TEACHER'S NAME
GRADE LEVEL OF TEACHER'S CLASS
TEACHER DESIGNATOR NUMBER
NAME OF DATA COLLECTOR
DISTRICT EMPLOYEE: Full-time Part-time
For this project only

Please place this sheet on top of the pack of completed forms for each classroom group. Do not cut or shorten this sheet - let it lap over the pack. Place the pack(s) in a box or large envelope without clips, rubber bands, string, or staples.

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ASSIGNMENT OF STUDENT NUMBERS



Student Numbers Already Assigned to Students

These may be incomplete, so if another number is to be chosen to give to a student within a given section of a grade in a school, 5 numbers should be skipped to allow for unrecorded numbers. A check of the compilation of STUDENT DATA FILE CONTENTS for the particular school involved will confirm the addition of any new numbers, in which case the next successive number for that section may be assigned.

If a new section within a grade within a school is being assigned (or after updating and promoting students to a later grade) then 50 numbers should be skipped beyond the <u>beginning</u> of the last section number group assigned. The new set of numbers should <u>end</u> with either 01 or 51 for the new section block.

For Example: if a new set of 3rd grade students is being assigned numbers at Northside Elementary in Churchill County (after promoting the currently listed 3rd grade students) the numbers assigned to the <u>new</u> section 1 should start with: 010301; section 2 should start with 010351, etc. The students are then assigned succeeding numbers in alphabetic order.

Notice: Special Education gets a number in the 600 area in the GRT block, followed by an appropriate student number. For example: in Sonoma Heights Special Education group was assigned 621 followed by a number that started with 245601. See page 17-12.

Since this Student Information System contains data from two successive years some Kindergarteners ordinarily 00 in the grade column, have been assigned numbers preceding their year of enrollment. In this case, the number 99 was used in the grade column. When these students are updated by promotion they will get their proper number 00 if promoted one year, 01 if promoted two years.



BLOCKS OF NUMBERS ASSIGNED TO EACH SCHOOL

	000 000
01 CHURCHILL	000,001 - 099,999
201 Cottage Elementary (K-3)	000,001 - 009,999
202 Northside Elementary (1-3)	010,001 - 019,999
203 Oats Park Elementary (1-3)	020,001 - 029,999
204 West End Elementary (4-6)	030,001 - 039,999
209 NAAS Kindergarten	070,001 - 070-999
301 E.C. Best Jr. High (7-9)	040,001 - 049,999
401 Churchill County High (10-12)	050,001 - 059,999
03 DOUGLAS	100,001 - 199,999
201 Gardnerville-Minden Elementary (1-6)	100,001 ~ 109,999
202 Zephyr Cove (K-6)	110,001 - 119,999
601 Douglas County High (7-12)	130,001 - 139,999
602 George Whittell High (7-12)	120,001 - 129,999
07 HUMBOLDT	200,001 - 299,999
101 Denio Elementary (1-8)	200,001 - 209,999
103 Kings River Elementary (1-8)	210,001 - 219,999
104 Orovada Elementary (1-8)	220,001 - 229,999
105 Paradise Elementary (1-8)	230,001 - 239,999
201 Sonoma Heights Elementary (1-6)	240,001 - 249,999
202 Winnemucca Elementary (1-5)	250,001 - 259,999
203 McDermitt Elementary (1-8)	280,001 - 289,999
301 Winnemucca Jr. High (6-8)	260,001 - 269,999
501 Albert M. Lowry High (9-12)	270,001 - 279,999
601 McDermitt High (9-12)	290,001 - 299,999
601 McDermitt High (9-12)	



10	LYON	300,001 - 399,999
	201 Dayton Elementary (1-8)	300,001 - 309,999
	202 Yerington Elementary (1-6)	310,001 - 319,999
	203 Fernley Elementary (1-6)	320,001 - 329,999
	204 Smith Valley Elementary (1-6)	330,001 - 339,999
	601 Fernley High (7-12)	340,001 - 349,999
	602 Smith Valley High (7-12)	350,001 - 359,999
	603 Yerington High (7-12)	360,001 - 369,999
<u>11</u>	MINERAL	400,001 - 499,999
	101 Mina Elementary (1-6)	450,001 - 459,999
	201 Hawthorne Elementary (4-8)	440,001 - 449,999
	202 Schurz Elementary (1-8)	420,001 - 429,999
	203 Hawthorne Primary (K-3)	410,001 - 419,999
	204 Babbitt Primary (K-3)	400,001 - 409,999
	601 Mineral County High (9-12)	430,001 - 439,999
<u>13</u>	ORMSBY (Carson City)	500,001 - 599,999
	201 Mildred Bray Elementary (3-6)	500,001 - 509,999
	202 Corbett Elementary (K-5)	510,001 - 519,999
	203 Edith Fritsch Elementary (K-6)	520,001 - 529,999
	204 John Fremont Elementary (K-6)	530,001 - 539,999
	205 Martha Gleason Elementary (K-2)	540,001 - 549,999
	210 St. Theresa Elementary (1-8)	580,001 - 589,999
	301 Carson Jr. High (7-9)	550,001 - 559,999
	401 Carson City High (10-12)	560,001 - 569,999
	403 Stewart Indian School (8-12)	570,001 - 579,999

14	PERSHING	600,001 - 699,999
	101 Imlay Elementary (1-6)	610,001 - 619,999
	201 Lovelock Elementary (1-6)	600,001 - 609,999
	601 Pershing County High (7-12)	620,001 - 629,999
<u>15</u>	STOREY	700,001 - 799,999
	101 Virginia City Elementary (1-8)	700,001 - 709,999
	501 Storey County High (9-12)	710,001 - 719,999



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01
                   CHURCHILL
                                  000,001 - 099,999
                                                000,001 - 009,999
201 Cottage Elementary (K-3)
               Kindergarten
                                 000,001 - 023
       Sec 1
                                 000,051 - 075
       Sec 2
                                 000,101 - 124
       Sec 3
                                 000,151 - 174
       Sec 4
                                 000,201 - 224
       Sec 5
       Sec 6
                                 000,251 - 273
       Sec 1
               1st Gr
                                 001,001 - 024
                                 001,051 - 074
       Sec 2
                                 002,001 - 003
       Sec 1
               2nd Gr
                                                010,001 - 019,999
202
     Northside Elementary (1-3)
               1st Gr
                                 011,001 - 029
       Sec 1
                                 011,051 - 080
       Sec 2
                                 011,101 - 131
       Sec 3
       Sec 4
                                 011,151 - 180
                                 012,001 - 029
       Sec 1
               2nd Gr
                                 012,051 - 080
       Sec 2
                                 010,001 - 024
       Sec 1
               3rd Gr
       Sec 2
                                 010,051 - 076
                                 010,101 - 129
       Sec 3
                                 010,151 - 170
       Sec 4
                                 010,201 - 225
       Sec 5
                                 010,251 - 275
       Sec 6
       Special Education
                                 010,601 - 616
                                                020,001 - 029,999
     Oats Park Elementary (1-3)
203
       Sec 1
                1st Gr
                                 021,001 - 029
       Sec 2
                                 021,051 - 079
       Sec 3
                                 021,101 - 131
       Sec 1
                2nd Gr
                                 022,001 - 023
       Sec 2
                                 022,051 - 077
       Sec 3
                                 022,101 - 127
       Sec 4
                                 022,151 - 176
       Sec 5
                                 022,201 - 220
       Sec 7
                3rd Gr
                                 023,001 - 029
       Sec 8
                                 023,051 - 079
       Sec 9
                                 023,101 - 111
                                 023,601 - 010; 023,626 - 632
       Special Education
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030,001 - 039,999 204 West End Elementary (4-6) 4th Gr 030,001 - 026Sec 1 Sec 2 030,051 - 079 030,101 - 129Sec 3 030,151 - 176Sec 4 030,201 - 224Sec 5 030,251 - 280Sec 6 030,301 - 318Sec 7 031,001 - 030 Sec 1 5th Gr 031,051 - 079 Sec 2 031,101 - 130Sec 3 031,151 - 170 Sec 4 Sec 5 031,201 - 228031,251 - 283Sec 6 Sec 7 031,301 - 328Sec 8 031,351 - 376032,001 - 030Sec 1 6th Gr 032,051 - 082Sec 2 032,101 - 129Sec 3 032,151 - 179Sec 4 032,201 - 234Sec 5 032,251 - 280Sec 6 032,301 - 330Sec 7 070,001 - 070,999209 NAAS (Kindergarten) Sec 1 Kindergarten 070,001 - 014Sec 2 070,051 - 064040,001 - 049,999E. C. Best Junior High (7-9) Sec 1 7th Gr 042,001 - 028Sec 2 042,051 (one student only) Sec 3 042,101 (one student only) 042,151 (one student only) Sec 4 Sec 5 042,201 - 228Sec 6 042,251 - 277Sec 7 042,301 - 331042,351 - 382Sec 8 Sec 1 8th Gr 041,001 - 024041,051 - 074Sec 2 Sec 3 041,101 - 127041,151 - 171Sec 4 041,201 - 250Sec 5 041,276 - 299Sec 6 041,301 - 327 Sec 7

041,351 - 372

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301 E. C. Best Junior High, cont. (7-9)
                                                040,001 - 049,999
       Sec 1
               9th Gr
                                040,001 - 032
       Sec 2
                                040,051 - 081
       Sec 3
                                040,101 - 132
       Sec 4
                                040,151 - 178
       Sec 5
                                040,201 - 219
       Sec 6
                                040,251 - 280
       Sec 7
                                040,301 - 327
       Special Education
                               040,601 - 615
401
     Churchill County High (10-12)
                                                050,001 - 059,999
                                050,001 - 017
       Sec 1
                10th Gr
       Sec 3
                                050,026 - 039
       Sec 7
                                050,046 - 049
       Sec 8
                                050,056 - 060
       Sec 11
                                050,066 - 081
       Sec 12
                                050,086 - 087
       Sec 13
                                050,096
                                           (one student only)
       Sec 15
                                050,101
                                           (one student only)
       Sec 16
                                050,106 - 109
       Sec 18
                                050,116 - 135
       Sec 19
                                050,141 - 149
                                050,156 - 174
       Sec 25
       Sec 29
                                050,181
                                           (one student only)
       Sec 30
                                050,186 - 198
       Sec 31
                                050,206 - 219
       Sec 32
                                050,226 - 235
       Sec 33
                                050,241 - 259
       Sec 34
                                050,266 - 281
       Sec 37
                                050,286 - 296
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050,301

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000,001 - 099,999

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CHURCHILL, cont.

(one student only)

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401
     Churchill County High, cont. (10-12)
                                                 050,001 - 059,999
       Sec 1
                11th Gr
                                 051,001 - 003
                                 051,011
                                            (one student only)
       Sec 2
                                 051,016
       Sec 3
                                            (one student only)
       Sec 5
                                 051,021 - 039
       Sec 7
                                 051,046 - 047
                                 051,056 - 058
       Sec 8
                                 051,066
       Sec 10
                                            (one student only)
                                 051,071 - 072
       Sec 11
       Sec 15
                                 051,081 - 084
       Sec 16
                                 051,091 - 101
       Sec 17
                                 051,106 - 115
                                 051,126 - 131
       Sec 18
                                 051,136 - 141
       Sec 19
                                 051,156 - 173
       Sec 20
       Sec 25
                                 051,181
                                            (one student only)
                                 051,186 - 204
       Sec 27
       Sec 28
                                 051,211 - 220
                                 051,226 - 233
       Sec 30
       Sec 31
                                 051,241 - 245
       Sec 34
                                 051,251 - 254
                                 051,261 - 277
       Sec 35
       Sec 37
                                 051,286 - 304
       Sec 38
                                 051,311 - 321
       Sec 1
                                 052,001
                                            (one student only)
                12th Gr
       Sec 2
                                 052,006 - 024
       Sec 3
                                 052,031 - 032
       Sec 6
                                 052,041 - 071
       Sec 7
                                 052,076 - 079
       Sec 8
                                 052,086 - 091
       Sec 11
                                 052,096 - 102
       Sec 12
                                 052,111 - 138
       Sec 13
                                 052,146
                                            (one student only)
       Sec 15
                                 052,151 - 152
       Sec 16
                                 052,162 - 163
       Sec 17
                                 052,171 - 172
       Sec 18
                                 052,181 - 185
       Sec 19
                                 052,191 - 194
       Sec 20
                                 052,201 - 202
       Sec 22
                                 052,211 - 220
       Sec 23
                                 052,227
                                            (one student only)
       Sec 24
                                 052,236 - 237
       Sec 28
                                 052,246 - 249
       Sec 29
                                 052,256
                                            (one student only)
       Sec 30
                                 052,261 - 266
       Sec 31
                                 052,271
                                            (one student only)
       Sec 33
                                 052,276
                                            (one student only)
                                 052,281 - 286
       Sec 34
       Sec. 35
                                 052,291
                                            (one student only)
                                 052,296 - 298
       Sec 38
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03 <u>DOUGLAS</u> 100,001 - 199,999

201	Gardner	ville-Minden	Elementary (1-6)	100,001 - 109,999
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3		103,001 - 028 103,051 - 078 103,101 - 128	
202	Zephyr (Cove Elementa	ery (K-6)	110,001 - 119,999
	Sec 1 Sec 2	3rd Gr	113,001 - 028 113,051 - 076	
601	Douglas	County High	(7-12)	130,001 - 139,999
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3	8th Gr	132,001 - 025 132,051 - 081 132,101 - 126	
	Sec 1 Sec 2	9th Gr	133,091 - 035 133,051 - 093	
	Sec 3 Sec 4	10th Gr	134,001 - 043 $134,051 - 085$	
	Sec 5 Sec 6	llth Gr	135,001 - 028 135,051 - 093	
	Sec 7 Sec 8	12th Gr	136,001 - 041 $136,051 - 078$	•
602	George W	hittell High	(7-12)	120,001 - 129,999
	Sec 1	8th Gr	131,001 - 052	
	Sec 1	9th Gr	122,001 - 051	
	Sec 1	10th Gr	123,001 - 037	
	Sec 1	11th Gr	124,001 - 046	

07 <u>HUMBOLDT</u> 200,001 - 299,999

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101
      Denio Elementary (1-8)
                                                 200,001 - 209,999
        Sec 1
                K(1st Gr'70-71) 200,001 - 002
        Sec 1
                3rd Gr
                                 203,001 (one student only)
        Sec 1
                4th Gr
                                 204,001 - 002
        Sec 1
                5th Gr
                                 205,001 - 002
        Sec 1
                7th Gr
                                 208,001 - 002
        Sec 1
                8th Gr
                                 207,001 - 003
103 King's River Elementary (1-8)
                                                210,001 - 219,999
                K(1st Gr'70-71) 210,001 - 003
       Sec 1
       Sec 1
                1st Gr
                                211,001 - 014
       Sec 1
                3rd Gr
                                213,001 - 003
       Sec 1
                4th Gr
                                214,001 - 002
       Sec 1
               5th Gr
                                215,001 - 003
       Sec 1
               6th Gr
                                216,001 - 002
       Sec 1
               7th Gr
                                218,001 - 003
       Sec 1
               8th Gr
                                217,001
                                          (one student only)
104
     Orovada Elementary (1-8)
                                                220,001 - 229,999
       Sec 1 K(1st Gr'70-71) 220,001 - 005
       Sec 1
               1st Gr
                                221,001 - 005
       Sec 1
                                222,001 - 004
               2nd Gr
       Sec 1
               3rd Gr
                                223,001 - 009
      Sec 1
               4th Gr
                                224,001 - 011
      Sec 1
               5th Gr
                                225,001 - 007
      Sec 1
               6th Gr
                               226,001 - 011
      Sec 1
               7th Gr
                               228,001 - 007
      Sec 1
               8th Gr
                               227,001 - 004
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07 <u>HUMBOLDT</u> cont. 200,001 - 299,999

105	Paradise	Elementary (1-8)	•	230,001 - 239,999
	Sec 1	K(1st Gr'70-71)	230,001 - 003	
	Sec 1	lst Gr	231,001 - 003	
	Sec 1	2nd Gr	232,001 - 006;	232,010 - 011
	Sec 1	3rd Gr	233,001 - 004	
	Sec 1	4th Gr	234,001 - 004	
	Sec 1	5th Gr	235,001 - 004	
		6th Gr	236,001 - 003	•
	200 1	OEII GE	250,001 005	
	Sec 1	7th Gr	238,001 - 004	
	Sec 1	8th Gr	237,001 - 003	
201	Sonoma He	ights Elementary	(1-6)	240,001 - 249,999
	Sec 1	K(lst Gr'70-71)	240,001 - 023	
	Sec 2		240,050 - 071	
	Sec 3		240,076 - 097	
	Sec 1	1st Gr	241,001 - 026	
	Sec 2		241,051 - 077	
	Sec 1	2nd Gr	242,001 - 022	
	Sec 2		242,051 - 071	
	Sec 3		242,101 - 121;	242,125 - 134
	Sec 1	3rd Gr	243,001 - 035	
	Sec 2	22.4.01	243,051 - 085	
	Sec 3		243,101 - 136	
	Sec 1	4th Gr	244,001 - 017	
	Sec 2		244,051 - 070	
	Sec 1	5th Gr	245,001 - 027	
	Sec 2		245,051 - 078	
	Special	Education	245,601 - 609	

07 <u>HUMBOLDT</u> cont. 200,001 - 299,999

202	Winnemucca Elementary (1-5)			250,001 - 259,999
	Sec 1 Sec 2	1st Gr	251,001 - 029 251,051 - 077	
	Sec 3 Sec 4	2nd Gr	252,001 - 022; 252,051 - 074	252,025 - 028
	Sec 1 Sec 2	3rd Gr	253,001 - 021 253,051 - 071	
	Sec 5 Sec 6	4th Gr	254,001 - 026 254,051 - 075	
	Sec 7 Sec 8	5th Gr	255,001 - 025 255,051 - 073	
203	McDermitt	Elementary (1-	280,001 - 289,999	
	Sec 1	K(1st Gr'70-71	.) 280,001 - 023	
	Sec 1	1st Gr	281,001 - 020	
	Sec 1	2nd Gr	282,001 - 021	
	Sec 1	3rd Gr	283,001 - 028	
	Sec 1	4th Gr	284,001 - 021	•
	Sec 1	5th Gr	285,001 - 022	•
	Sec 1	6th Gr	286,001 - 023	
	Sec 1	7th Gr	288,001 - 015;	288,018 - 019
	Sec 1	8th Gr	287,001 - 021	
301	Winnemucca	a Junior High (6-8)	260,001 - 269,999
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5	6th Gr	260,001 - 019 260,051 - 072 260,101 - 120 260,151 - 161 260,201 - 222	



07 <u>HUMBOLDT</u> cont. 200,001 - 299,999

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301 Winnemucca Junior High cont. (6-8)
                                                 260,001 - 269,999
        Sec 1
                7th Gr
                                 261,001 - 022
        Sec 2
                                 261,051 - 070
      Sec 3
                                 261,101 - 117
        Sec 4
                                 261,151 - 172
        Sec 5
                                 261,201 - 228
       Sec 6
                                 261,251
                                           (one student only)
       Sec 7
                                 261,261 - 263
       Sec 8
                                 261,276 - 277
       Sec 9
                                 261,286 - 307
       Sec 1
                8th Gr
                                 262,001 - 024
       Sec 2
                                 262,051 - 072
       Sec 3
                                 262,101 - 119
       Sec 4
                                 262,151 - 171
       Special Education
          (Gr 6, 7, 8)
                                261,601 - 611
501 Albert M. Lowry High (9-12)
                                                270,001 - 279,999
       Sec 2
               9th Gr
                                274,001 - 117
       Sec 4
               10th Gr
                                275,001 - 014
       Sec 5
                                275,051 - 065
      Sec 6
                                275,101 - 112
       Sec 7
                                275,151 - 157
       Sec 8
                                275,201 - 212
       Sec 2
              11th Gr
                                276,001 - 040
       Sec 3
                                276,051 - 081
       Sec 11
                                276,101 - 102
       Sec 13
                                276,126 - 135
       Sec 14
                                276,151 - 156
601 McDermitt High (9-12)
                                                290,001 - 299,999
       Sec 1
               9th Gr
                                292,001 - 025
       Sec 1 10th Gr
                                293,001 - 033
       Sec 1 11th Gr
                                294,001 - 024
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201 Dayton Elementary (1-8) 300,001 - 309,999301,001 - 017 Sec 1 1st Gr Sec 1 2nd Gr 302,001 - 009Sec 2 3rd Gr 303,001 - 012Sec 3 304,001 - 0114th Gr Sec 4 305,001 - 005 5th Gr Sec 4 6th Gr 306,001 - 008Sec 2 7th Gr 307,001 - 010Sec 1 8th Gr 308,001 - 010 202 Yerington Elementary (1-6) 310,001 - 319,999Sec 1 1st Gr 311,001 - 026Sec 2 311,051 - 076Sec 3 311,101 - 128 Sec 4 311,151 - 176Sec 5 311,201 - 226Sec 1 2nd Gr 312,001 - 028Sec 2 312,051 - 074Sec 3 312,101 - 125Sec 4 312,151 - 175Sec 1 3rd Gr 313,001 - 034Sec 3 313,051 - 088Sec 4 313,101 - 139 Sec 6 313,151 - 181 Sec 1 314,001 - 0264th Gr Sec 2 314,051 - 075314,101 - 124Sec 3 Sec 4 314,151 - 175Sec 1 5th Gr 315,001 - 020Sec 2 315,051 - 073 Sec 3 315,101 - 126 Sec 4 315,151 - 171316,001 - 025Sec 1 6th Gr Sec 2 316,051 - 075Sec 3 316,101 - 125Sec 4 316,151 (one student only)

300,001 - 399,999

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LYON



LYON cont. 300,001 - 399,999203 Fernley Elementary (1-6) 320,001 - 329,999 Sec 1 lst Gr 321,001 - 025Sec 2 321,051 - 072Sec 1 2nd Gr 322,001 - 018Sec 2 322,051 - 069 Sec 1 323,001 - 025 3rd Gr Sec 2 323,051 - 069Sec 1 4th Gr 324,001 - 021 Sec 2 324,051 - 071Sec 1 5th Gr 325,001 - 028Sec 2 325,051 - 067Sec 1 326,001 - 0356th Gr Sec 2 326,051 - 067204 Smith Valley Elementary (1-6) 330,001 - 339,999Sec 2 1st Gr 331,001 - 014 Sec 5 2nd Gr 332,001 - 014Sec 3 3rd Gr 333,001 - 019Sec 3 4th Gr 334,001 - 019 Sec 5 5th Gr 335,001 - 016Sec 6 6th Gr 336,001 - 015Special Education 336,601 - 611601 Fernley High (7-12) 340,001 - 349,999 Sec 1 7th Gr 340,001 - 050Sec 1 8th Gr 341,001 - 055 Sec 1 9th Gr 342,001 - 050Sec 2 342,051 - 099Sec 1 10th Gr 343,001 - 023Sec 2 343,051 - 065Sec 3 343,101 - 102Sec 6 343,126 - 127 Sec 10 343,151 (one student only) Sec 11 343,176 (one student only)

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300,001 - 399,999 LYON cont. 340,001 - 349,999 601 Fernley High (7-12) cont. Sec 2 11th Gr 344,001 ~ 049 Sec 7 344,051 - 065Sec 3 344,101 - 12112th Gr 345,001 - 002 Sec 4 345,051 - 059Sec 8 Sec 9 345,101 - 113Sec 11 345,151 (one student only) 350,001 - 359,999 602 Smith Valley High (7-12) 350,001 - 017Sec 1 7th Gr Sec 2 8th Gr 358,001 - 022Sec 7 9th Gr 342,101 - 120Sec 1 10th Gr 353,001 - 011Sec 4 354,001 - 01411th Gr 355,001 - 020Sec 2 12th Gr 603 Yerington High (7-12) 360,001 - 369-999 7th Gr 360,001 - 032Sec 1 Sec 2 360,051 - 068Sec 3 360,101 - 127 Sec 4 360,151 - 173Sec 1 8th Gr 361,001 - 032Sec 2 361,051 - 083Sec 3 361,101 - 128 Sec 4 361,151 - 163 Sec 5 361,201 - 224Sec 1 9th Gr 342,201 - 225Sec 4 342,251 - 269 Sec 5 342,301 - 315Sec 8 342,351 - 373Sec 10 342,401 - 424342,451 - 464Sec 21 10th Gr 363,001 - 089 (various section numbers) 11th Gr 364,001 - 086 (various section numbers) 12th Gr 365,001 - 023 (various section numbers)

11 MINERAL 400,001 - 499,999

101	Mina Ele	ementary (1-6)	450,001 - 459,999
	Sec 1	K(1st Gr'7	0-71) 451,001 - 030	
	Sec 1	lst Gr	451,201 - 210	
	Sec 1	2nd Gr	452,201 - 204	
	Sec 1	3rd Gr	453,101 - 114	
	Sec 1	4th Gr	454,201 - 203	
201	Hawthorn	e Elementary	(4-8)	440,001 - 449,999
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5	4th Gr	444,001 - 027 444,051 - 078 444,101 - 128 444,151 - 176 444,201 - 227	
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5	5th Gr	445,001 - 031 445,051 - 082 445,101 - 129 445,151 - 177 445,201 - 232	
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5	6th Gr	446,001 - 029 446,051 - 080 446,101 - 124 446,151 - 178 446,201 - 233	
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5	7th Gr	447,001 - 032 447,051 - 076 447,101 - 125 447,151 - 177 447,201 - 228	
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5 Sec 6 Sec 7 Sec 8	8th Gr	448,001 - 033 448,051 - 082 448,101 - 132 448,151 - 182 448,201 - 231 448,251 - 253 448,301 - 320 448,351 - 353	
·	Special Special	Education I Education II	449,001 - 017 449,101 - 128	



11 MINERAL cont. 400,001 - 499,999

202	Schurz E	lementary (1-8)		420,001 - 429,999
	Sec 1	Pre-Kind.	420,051 - 076	
	Sec 1	Kindergarten	420,001 - 016	
	Sec 1	lst Gr	421,001 - 025	
	Sec 1	2nd Gr	422,001 - 015	
	Sec 1	3rd Gr	423,001 - 017	
	Sec 1	4th Gr	424,001 - 020	
	Sec 1	5th Gr	425,001 - 018	
	Sec 1	6th Gr	426,001 - 016	
	Sec 1	7th Gr	427,001 - 017	
	Sec 1	8th Gr	428,001 - 012	
203	Hawthorne	Primary (K-3)		410,001 - 419,999
	Sec 2	Pre-Kind. (99)	410,501 - 559	
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 5	Kindergarten	410,001 - 019 410,051 - 064 410,101 - 103 410,151 - 176	
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	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 9	1st Gr	411,001 - 013 411,051 - 065 411,101 - 112 411,151 (one 411,201 - 206	student only)
	Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4		411,001 - 013 411,051 - 065 411,101 - 112 411,151 (one	student only)

11 MINERAL cont. 400,001 - 499,999

204 B	abbitt P	rimary (K-	3)			400,001	- 409,999
,	Sec 4 Sec 5	Pre-Kind.	(99)	400,501 400,601			
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5	Kindergarı	ten	400,001 400,051 400,101 400,151 400,201	- 067 - 128 - 173		
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5 Sec 9	Ist Gr		401,001 401,051 401,101 401,151 401,201 401,251	~ 063 ~ 115 ~ 175 ~ 224		
	Sec 1 Sec 2 Sec 4 Sec 5 Sec 9	2nd Gr		402,001 402,051 402,101 402,151 402,201	- 063 - 127 - 184		
	Sec 2 Sec 5 Sec 6 Sec 4	3rd Gr		403,001 403,051 403,101 403,151	- 080 - 104		
601 M:	ineral Co	ounty High	(9-12)			430,001	- 439,999
	Sec 2 Sec 3 Sec 4 Sec 5 Sec 6 Sec 7 Sec 8 Sec 9	9th Gr		432,001 432,051 432,101 432,151 432,201 432,251 432,301 432,326 432,351	- 068 - 130 - 178 - 229 - 270 - 311 - 333 - 367		
	Sec 1 1 Sec 2	Oth Gr		433,001 433,151		÷	
•	Sec 1 1 Sec 2	lth Gr		434,001 434,151			



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201
      Mildred Bray Elementary (3-6)
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Section II

PRACTICE PROBLEMS



PRACTICE PROBLEMS

As an aid to learning the use of the data gathering techniques you may wish to work out the following examples. Blank forms are included for your convenience.



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Example 1:

The following information was tained from an interview with a student:

My name is George M. Christienson, a boy, white. I live at: Star Route #1, Yerington, Nevada. I live on a ranch located in Mineral County.
I am a Junior at Yerington H. S., Homeroom: Mr. Timothy (Teacher 14).
I was born July 31, 1953. My father, John Christienson owns the Ranch but drives a truck in the winter. He is my step-father. My mother,
M. L. Christienson is my real mother. She works at home on the ranch.
We speak English at home, but once in a while a Swedish phrase or joke is used by my parents, but they explain it to me. I ride school bus to school, about 30 miles, it takes 45 minutes altogether. I eat lunch at the school cafeteria, which I buy daily. I don't have any trouble with my eyes, ears or anything. (This data was gathered September 15, 1970).

Example 2:

Mary M. Jones, Negro, 2163 Fourteenth Street, Hawthorne, Nevada. Birthdate: March 3, 1954. 10th grade at Mineral County H.S., Activity room: Teacher Mrs. Davis # 8. Natural Father: Henry M. Jones, loads bombs on an aircraft carrier. Aunt Josephine Foster, the Father's sister, works as a waitress in a club downtown. Walks to school: 1 mile in 15 minutes. Wears glasses and has a limp (school Nurse reports). Goes downtown for a snack at lunch. Data gathered September 1, 1970.

ANSWERS: EXAMPLE #1

STUDENT ENTRY DATA

Name and Initial: CHRISTIENSON GEORGE M

Sex:

W White (fill in grid) Ethnic:

Address: STAR ROUTE 1 (leave spaces)

53 (from page 10) City:

County: 11 (from page 11, he lives outside of the county in

which he gets his mail)

Zip: 447 (where he gets his mail)

Student Number: 10603314, where:

10 = County where school is located, Lyon (p. 11)

603 = Name of school, Yerington H.S. (p. 13)

3 = Grade, 11th Grade (p. 15)

14 = Teacher, Mr. Timothy (see p. 5) 073153 = July 31, 1953 (see p. 4) Birthdate: Present date: 0970 = September, 1970 (see p. 4)

HOME DATA

Male Parent: J CHRISTIENSON (space is indicated, no middle initial)

Relationship: Step-Father (mark grid)

Occupation: Self-Employed (mark grid): Primary occupation is Self-

Employed Rancher, not truck driver. p. 16

Active Military: No (mark grid)

Language Spoken

at Home: English Only (mark grid): an occasional remark or joke

is not speaking another language

Female Parent: MLCHRISTIENSON (no spacing)

Relationship: Mother (mark grid)

Occupation: Unemployed (mark grid): is not in labor market

Present Date: 0970 = September, 1970 (see p. 4)

Student Number: 10603314, as above

PERSONAL DATA

Transportation: School Bus (mark grid)

Distance: 030 (no space)

Time: 45

Learning

Limitations: NO (mark grid)

Noon Lunch: School Hot Lunch (mark grid)

Family/Self (mark grid) PAID BY:

Present Date: 0970

Student Number: 10603314, as above



ANSWERS: EXAMPLE #2

STUDENT ENTRY DATA

Name and Initial: JONES MARY M

Sex: F

Ethnic: B Black (fill in grid)

Address: 2163 14th

City: 18 (from page 10) County: 11 (from page 11)

Zip: 415 (p. 10)

Student Number: 11601208, where:

11 = county where school is located, Mineral (p. 11)

601 = Name of school, Mineral County H.S. (p. 13)

2 = Grade, 10th grade (p. 15)

08 = Teacher, Mrs. Davis (see p. 5)

Birthdate: 030354 = March 3, 1954 (see p. 4) Present Date: 0970 = September, 1970 (see p. 4)

HOME DATA

Male Parent: HMJONES (no space)

Relationship: Father (mark grid) Father is temporarily away from home.

Occupation: Skilled (mark grid) His job in the military is skilled and

Active Military: YES (mark grid) he is on active duty with the military.

Language Spoken

at Home: English Only (mark grid) No Foreign language indicated

Female Parent: J FOSTER (space as indicated, no middle initial)

Relationship: Other (mark grid): Aunts and Uncles come in this category.

Occupation: Unskilled (mark grid): see occupations listed, p. 16.

Present Date: 0970 = September, 1970 (see p. 4)

Student Number: 11601208, as above

PERSONAL DATA

Transportation: Walk, Ride Bike (mark grid)

Distance: 001 (no space)

Time: 15

Learning

Limitations: YES (mark grid) and

Type: Vision (mark grid)

Locomotive (mark grid)

How Known: PROFESSIONAL EXAM (mark grid): School Nurse is a member

of the Professional Medical team.

Noon Lunch: Other (mark grid)

Present Date: 0970

Student Number: 11601208, as above

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Section III

SAMPLE PRINTOUTS FROM THE

STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM



The data collected on the three forms discussed in this pamphlet, along with Standardized test data (and other school information) is punched into IBM cards for storage in a computer. The data is stored in a standard format as indicated on the printouts that follow (Demonstration Data). The data is coded for easy storage. The coding is explained in the third sheet of the demonstration data printout.

From this stored data, certain information can be selected and printed out on lists, as required by the school district. One such listing is a breakout of students by Ethnic grouping for a particular county. The county, school, student number, name and address as well as ethnic classification for students in each of the ethnic groupings: Black, Indian, Oriental, Spanish-American and Other, is printed out along with the totals in each classification. These can be prepared for one or more grade Levels broken out by classrooms, schools or whole districts. A sample printout of such data is enclosed.

Another useful printout is the <u>Partial Student Profile</u>, listing most of the information on each student in the system. Such lists can be prepared on a classroom, school or county basis for single or multiple grade levels. The data appears on the printout in coded form, but the key to the coding follows the printout.

The last sheet in this section is a flow chart of the WN-REC Student Information system. The packets of IBM cards indicated across the top and down the right side represent input information from various sources. The present manual describes the method of gathering the data for the first three packets across the top of the diagram. Other information comes in from Standardized Test Programs, from student permanent record files and transcripts and from health records of various kinds. This data is punched up on IBM cards and enters as indicated.

Once the computer has the input data, various types of output reports are possible (as in the examples). Cross-filing with other stored information can be done (the disc pac storage symbols on the left of the diagram). By use of the computer various other statistical outputs are possible, as shown at the bottom edge of the diagram. Most of these are undergoing design or testing at the Center or within the state on a trial basis.

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The headings and codings are abbreviated as follows: 03 = 3rd grade, 06 = 6th grade, 08 = 8th grade, etc. 1 = 9th grade, 2 = 10th, 3 = 11th, 4 = 12th GR = Grade Level:

1 to 9 in grade school, 01 to 99 in Jr. High and High School SEC = Section (classroom group):

L = Language Spoken at Home: 1 = English Only; 2 = English and Other

Male Parnt = Male Parent Characteristics: Fem Parnt = Female Parent Characteristics:

lst column: Letter is first letter of Parent's Name

= Other (Foster parent, etc) 1 = Natural Parent 2 = Step-parent 2nd column = Relationship:

- Unskilled Labor 5 = Unemployed 2 = Self-Employed Skilled Labor 1 = Professional (1) (1) 3rd column = Occupation:

4 = School Bus 5 = 0ther = Walk or Ride Bike = Family Car 3 = 0wn Car = School Transportation Type:

TME MIN = Time to get to school, minutes

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(This column is usually blank) 1 = XES4th column = Locomotive: 1 = YES, blank = NO 1st column = Is there a learning limitation: 2nd column = Hearing: 1 = YES, blank = NO 3rd column = Vision: 1 = YES, blank = NO 5th column = OTHER: 1 = YES, blank = NO

3 = School Observation - Student Report 2 = Professional Exam 1 = Parent Report column = How Known: 6th

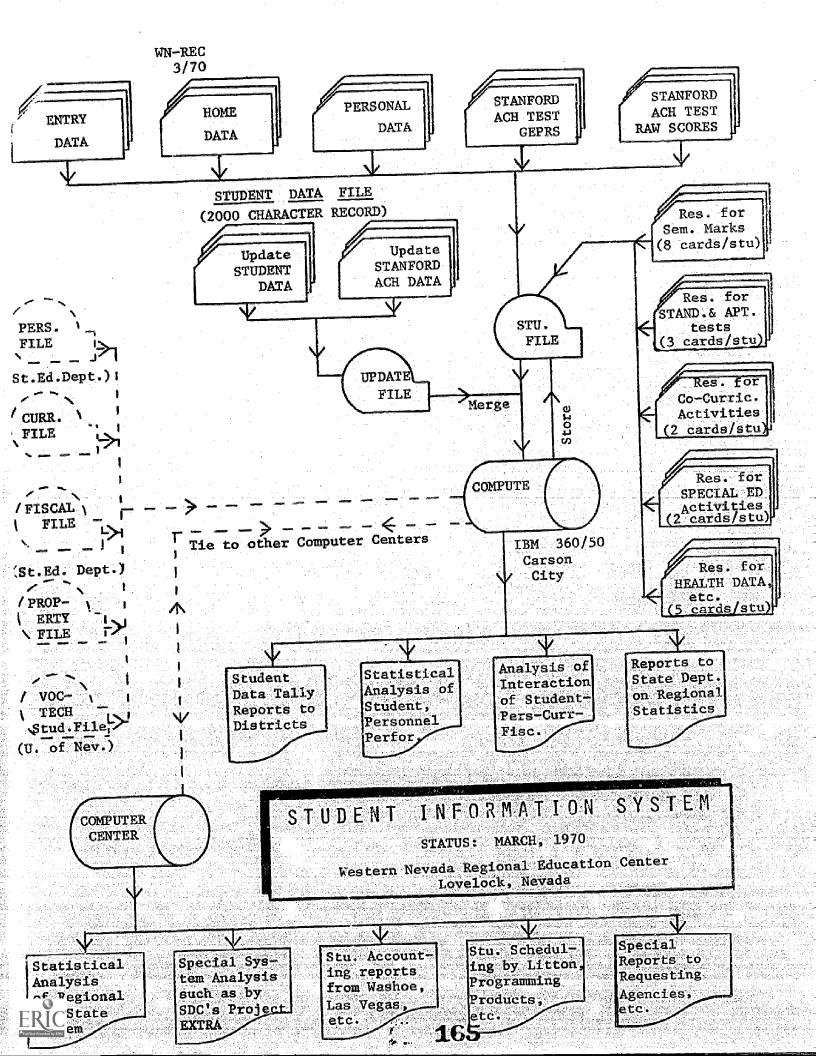
2 = Family/Self = Other 2 = School Box Lunch 2nd column = Who pays for Hot Lunch: 1 = School

1st column = Type of Lunch: 1 = School Hot Lunch

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3 = None

STAN % = Stanford achievement sub-test scores (National percentile score): = Arithmetic Computation, 3rd subtest score in advanced Battery PA = Paragraph Meaning (advanced), 1st sub-test score



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Western Regional Education System

This abstract on the Western Regional Education (WN-REC) system is being prepared by Jack Christensen in March, 1971. CDP's contacts with WN-REC (located in Lovelock, Nevada) are Vic Hyden and Ted Brough. This abstract will attempt to relate CDP's work done for WN-REC in the past, then go into a little more detail on what has been done recently (in the past six months).

Initially, CDP took cards with student information already punched in them (all keypunching of data has been accomplished by WN-REC) and with the aid of a universal report program (Boothe report writer) produced simple formatted report listings with various control totals. proof list of information cards was desired, so a simple 80-80 list of the cards was produced. Eventually, information from two or more card types on the same student was desired on one report so a very simple COBOL program was written to combine two or more card types for the same student into one record. This record could then be used as input to the Boothe report writer and the desired report produced. progressed, more information was gathered and keypunched until eventually we had up to five card types on any one student. Card types were (and still are) A, B, C, R, and S. Card type A contains student entry data. Card type B contains student home data. Card type C contains student personal data. Card type R contains student Stanford achievement test raw scores. Card type S contains student achievement test scores. requests for various forms of information were made until a total of 207 report requests were defined to the Boothe report writer. Some of the need for so many report definitions was due to the fact that grade was

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a 1 character code for those in grades 1-8, while grade was a 2 character code in grades 9-12. This means two unique input records must be defined to the report writer, hence doubling the number of reports defined which would not be necessary if grade were uniformly coded for all students.

A second need for so many reports arose from the limited number of code conversions that the Boothe report writer will accept. Only 50 conversions are allowed on any one report. Hence the student information was separated into three county groups. This limitation on conversions tripled the report definitions required. In concluding this one point, if grade were coded uniformly for all students and the Boothe report writer were not limited to 50 conversions, the number of reports defined would be almost 1/6 of what currently exist. All reports produced by the Boothe report writer should be identifiable by an 8 character report number contained in the header of each report. This 8 character code consists of the characters 'REDRP' plus three digits.

A very simple listing program exists for producing a printed report of all Boothe report writer programs defined. This program lists a card file which contains pertinent information on all reports. The current list of reports produced by this program exists in the section entitled: LISTING OF REPORTS (BOOTHE RPG). An additional small, simple program was written which produced a dump of cards submitted on each student. This dump was not formatted and made maintenance on data collected only a little easier than the simple 80-80 list of cards.

When it became apparent enough people were interested in a Student information System, it was decided a fully edited and maintained student file would be constructed via COBOL programming. The beginning of design and coding of said programs was undertaken in the Fall of 1970. The initial



capture of student information is from the original five card types (A, B, C, R, and S). Once a student record is created (any one of the five card types will create a student record), it may be necessary to change information in that student record, hence a card type 01 will change an A card, a card type 02 will change a B card, a card type 03 will change a C card, and a card type 17 will change an R card, and a card type 18 will change an S card. Additionally, a change card (type 50) has been developed for changing student number. Also, a delete card (type 99) has been developed to allow deletion of a student record from the student master file. The capturing of information on card types A, B, C, R, and S has been accomplished by forms developed by WN-REC. Forms for card types 01, 02, 03, 17, 18, 50, and 99 may be found in the section FORMS. More detailed information on how to use these forms entitled: can be found in the section entitled: USER'S MANUAL.

A COBOL program (RLO10) has been written which will edit all cards coming into the system. This program insures valid codes, numeric data (where applicable), etc., is contained in the card. Edit criteria applied to cards can be found in the program narrative for RLO10. All valid cards are placed in a file where they will be later sorted and processed. Any cards containing invalid information are placed in a separate file where they will be sorted and printed (RLO30).

With a valid, sorted file of cards we are ready to update the student master file. A COBOL program (RLO20) will update the master file. Certain error conditions can arise while attempting to update the master (adding a record in existence, trying to delete a record that does not exist, etc.). Error messages created by this program (as well as the edit program) can be found in the section entitled: ERROR MESSAGES. It should be noted that

any one of the original five card types (A, B, C, R, or S), may create a student record. It is possible to add, change, and delete a student record on any one update. All records (except those deleted) will be printed out. This printout will be formatted in an easy-to-read fashion. It should be noted that the way the system is currently designed, if the change card type 50 is used to change a student number, this printout will come out of student number sequence. It is a possibility that such a dump of records will not be satisfactory practice. If this proves to be true, then one solution to remedy this situation would be to have a small COBOL program pull the master file apart into two files (those being updated and those not being updated). Then the update can be accomplished. The updated file will be sorted and printed and finally, this file concatenated with those original master records having no activity. An additional modification may prove to be feasible and that is to provide for a parameter card input into RL020. Such parameter card would contain a field which would allow for all records on the master file to be dumped whether or not they are updated, allow for no records to be dumped, or dump only those records updated.

A third COBOL program has been added to the system which prints all the errors detected in the edit (RLO10) and update (RLO20) programs.

Most errors will be flagged with asterisks and shown along with a descriptive error message. Only errors in student number are 'critical'. All other errors on a card appear on the error list, the field or fields in error are blanked out, and the remainder of the card goes in to update the master file. All errors then on this report should be corrected and the entire card resubmitted on a future update.

All reports from the student master file are produced via the Boothe report writer. The 2,000 character student master updated by RLO20 has

not been defined to the Boothe report writer. It should take only an hour or so to define this file to the report writer. It should be noted that reports produced from this file may be a good deal more expensive because of the universal nature of the Boothe report writer. It would be of considerable savings in areas where reports are requested, say more than twice a year, to actually develop COBOL programs.

Actual printer spacing charts may not exist for all 207 reports defined to the master file. To find out what is produced check the section entitled: LISTING OF REPORTS (BOOTHE RPG) and also consult the physical description of the reports as contained in the dictionary and report specifications of each card.

USER'S MANUAL

The following section is being prepared by Jack Christensen. This will attempt to relate to the user (Western Regional Education) what has been done by Central Data Processing towards creating a student master file to be used in a Student Information System. It will briefly relate the COBOL programs and lend some particular attention to edit and update procedures to be followed.

CDP has designed and written COBOL programs which will edit cards used in the WN-REC system as well as a program to be used in creating and maintaining a student file. A third program was written and is intended to print errors detected in the edit and update programs above. WN-REC has established five card types (A, B, C, R, and S) to be used in establishing initial information on a student. The forms and methods of data collection on the above five card types has been accomplished by WN-REC so nothing will be said about the methods or forms used * CDP will provide keypunching assistance, if required, on the punching of all data, but there will be some co ts associated with this effort. Additional card types have been developed to change the information supplied by the initial five cards. Forms for these new card types are contained in the section entitled: FORMS. The new card types are 01, 02, 03, 17, 18, 50, and 99 (identifiable in columns 79-80). Ol changes A card information, 02 changes B card information, 03 changes C card information, 17 changes R card information, 18 changes S card information, 50 will allow a student number to be changed, and 99 will delete a student record from the file. All card types must have a student number in columns 1-14. All card types

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A discussion of input format and the forms to be used is included at end of this chapter.

must have a card type in columns 79-80. In keeping with this, the current R card format should be altered such that the form ID and form date are shifted one column to the left. The same holds true for Spanish surname code in column 79 of card A (shift this code to column 78).

An error list will be created from the edit and updating process accomplished on the student master file. See the section entitled: FORMATS for an example of what this error report will look like. This error report shows the 80 column card as it went into the system, asterisks above the field or fields in error (on most errors), and an error message or messages describing the error. If card code is invalid, obviously no processing could be accomplished with this card. If the word 'RESUBMIT' appears in the error message text, the card in error did not update the student master file. All other errors where there is no word 'RESUBMIT', only those fields with asterisks above them did not update the student master (these error fields are changed to blanks before the card updates the student master). On these errors, determine what the valid contents should be, choose the appropriate change card (01 for A card, 02 for B card, etc.,) fill in the student number, and the valid contents of those fields determined to be in error on the appropriate form. This form will then be keypunched and submitted for processing on the next update of the student master.

Card type 50 will change the student number. Code the old student number on the form, then fill in the segments of the student number that have changed. Card type 99 will delete student records from the master file simply by coding the student number on the appropriate form. Change and delete cards can be processed on the same run.



every record added to or changed on the student master will be printed out in an easy to read format (see section entitled: PRINT FORMATS). This report will be in ascending student number sequence. If card types 50 (changing student number) were processed the affected student records will print out in their 'old' student number sequence. If this proves to be unsuitable (it very well may) it may be remedied with another COBOL program and a little different approach to the updating process. If the printout of the affected student records is to be in anything but ascending student number order, then the current updating technique must be altered.

Thus far, only simple report listings with simple control totals have been produced from the student file. These reports were produced using a programming package acquired by CDP called the BOOTHE report writer. Though handy to use, this approach to producing reports, say more than twice a year, is more expensive than if a report were produced from a specifically defined COBOL program. If it is found certain information is needed monthly, quarterly, etc., then it may be wise to consider a specific COBOL program rather than the more generalized BOOTHE report writer. A listing of all reports can be found in the section entitled:



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LATIONSHIP BY COUNTY

ERROR MESSAGES



TABLE OF ERROR MESSAGES (RLOIO)

- 1. CARD CODE IS INVALID
- 2. STUDENT NUMBER NOT NUMERIC RESUBMIT
- SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER INVALID
- 4. ETHNIC CODE MUST BE B. I. Ø, S, W, OR Z
- 5. SEX CODE MUST BE M OR F
- 6. COUNTY CODE INVALID
- 7. BIRTH DATE INVALID
- 8. STUDENT NAME MUST BE ALPHABETIC
- 9. CITY CODE INVALID
- 10. ZIP CODE INVALID
- 11. ENTRY DATA DATE INVALID
- 12. LANGUAGE CODE MUST BE 1, 2, OR 3
- 13. MALE PARENT NAME MUST BE ALPHABETIC
- 14. MALE PARENT RELATIONSHIP MUST BE 1, 2, OR 3
- 15. MALE PARENT OCCUPATION MUST BE 1, 2, 3, 4, OR 5
- 16. MILITARY STATUS MUST BE 1 OR 3
- 17. FEMALE PARENT NAME MUST BE ALPHABETIC
- 18. FEMALE PARENT RELATIONSHIP MUST BE 1, 2, OR 3
- 19. FEMALE PARENT OCCUPATION MUST BE 1, 2, 3, 4, OR 5.
- 20. HOME DATA DATE INVALID
- 21. TRANSPORTATION CODE MUST BE 1, 2, 3, 4, OR 5
- 22. DISTANCE FIRST DIGIT O OR 1, LAST TWO NUMERIC
- 23. TIME MUST BE NUMERIC
- 24. LEARNING LIMITATION MUST BE 1 OR 2
- 25. HEARING LIMITATION MUST BE 1
- 26. VISION LIMITATION MUST BE 1



- 27. LOCOMOTIVE LIMITATION MUST BE 1
- 28. OTHER LIMITATION MUST BE !
- 29. HOW LIMITATION KNOWN MUST BE 1, 2, 3, OR 4
- 30. LUNCH TYPE MUST BE 11, 12, 2, 3, 4, LR
- 31. PERSONAL DATA DATE INVALID
- 32. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE WORD MEANING
- 33. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE PARAGRAPH MEANING
- 34. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE SPELLING
- 35. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE WORD STUDY
- 36. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE LANGUAGE
- 37. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE ARITH. COMPU.
- 38. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE ARITH. CON.
- 39. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE ARITH. APPLI.
- 40. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE SOCIAL STUDY
- 41. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORE SCIENCE
- 42. FORM ID MUST BEAX, Y, OR Z
- 43. FORM DATE INVALID
- 44. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST WORD MEANING
- 45. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST PARAGRAPH MEANING
- 46. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST SPELLING
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- 51. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST ARITH. APPLI.
- 52. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST SOCIAL STUDY
- 53. STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST SCIENCE

- 54. NEW STUDENT NUMBER COUNTY RESUBMIT
- 55. NEW STUDENT NUMBER SCHOOL RESUBMIT
- 56. NEW STUDENT NUMBER GRADE RESUBMIT
- 57. NEW STUDENT NUMBER SECTION RESUBMIT
- 58. NEW STUDENT NUMBER NUMBER INVALID RESUBMIT

TABLE OF ERROR MESSAGES (RL020)

- 1. STUDENT RECORD NOT CHANGED NOT ON FILE RESUBMIT
- 2. STUDENT RECORD NOT DELETED NOT ON FILE RESUBMIT
- 3. 2 OR MORE ENTRY DATA CARDS SAME STUDENT RESUBMIT
- 4. 2 OR MORE HOME DATA CARDS SAME STUDENT RESUBBLIT
- 5. 2 OR MORE PERSONAL DATA ON SAME STUDENT RESUBMIT
- 6. 2 OR MORE TYPE R CARDS ON SAME STUDENT RESUBMIT
- 7. 2 OR MORE TYPE S CARDS ON SAME STUDENT RESUBMIT
- 8. RECORD TO BE ADDED ALL READY EXISTS RESUBMIT



Card types A and OI -

- Student number must be numeric if not reject the transaction (error message #2).
- 2. Social security number must be spaces or numeric (error message #3).
- Ethnic must be spaces, B, I, Ø, S, W or ₹ (error message #4).
- 4. Sex must be spaces, M, or F (error message #5).
- 5. County must be spaces or numeric (error message #6).
- 6. Birth date
 - a. Month must be spaces or 01 through 12 (error message #7).
 - b. Day must be spaces or Ol through 31 (error message #7).
 - Year must be spaces or numeric (error message #7).

Note: If any portion of the birth date is invalid flag and reject all six positions of birth date.

- 7. Name must be spaces or alphabetic (error message #8).
- 8. Street address no editing.
- 9. City must be spaces or numeric (error message #9).
- 10. Zip code must be spaces or numeric or first two digits may be alphanumeric with third digit being numeric (error message #10).
- 11. Date -
 - a. Month must be spaces or 01 through 12 (error message #11).
 - Year must be spaces or numeric (error message #11).

Note: If any portion of this entry data date is invalid flag and reject all four positions of the entry data date.

Card types B and 02 -

- Student number must be numeric if not reject the transaction (error message #2)
- Language must be spaces, 1, 2, or 3 (error message #12).
- 3. Male parent name must be spaces or alphabetic (error message #13).



- 4. Male parent relationship must be spaces, 1, 2, or 3 (error message #14).
- 5. Male parent occupation must be spaces, 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 (error message #15).
- 6. Male parent active mil. must be spaces, 1, or 3 (error message #16).
- 7. Female parent name must be spaces or alphabetic (error message #17).
- 8. Female parent relationship must be spaces, 1, 2, or 3 (error message #18).
- Female parent occupation must be spaces, 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 (error message #19).

10. Date -

- a. Month must be spaces or 01 through 12 (error message #20).
- Year must be spaces or numeric (error message #20).

Note: If any portion of this home data date is invalid flag and reject all four positions of the home data date.

Card types C and 03 -

- Student number must be numeric, if not reject the transaction (error message #2).
- 2. Trans pt. must be spaces, 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 (error message #21).
- Distance must be spaces or first position must be 1 or 2 with the second and third positions being numeric (error message #22).
- 4. Time must be spaces or numeric (error message #23).
- 5. Limitation must be spaces, 1 or 2 (error message #24).
- 6. Hearing must be spaces or 1 (error message #25).
- 7. Vision must be spaces or 1 (error message #26).
- Locomotive must be spaces or 1 (error message #27).
- 9. Other must be spaces or I (error message #28).
- 10. How known must be spaces or I (error message #29).
- II. Lunch must be spaces, 11, 12, 2, 3, or 4 (error message #30).



12. Date -

- Month must be spaces or 01 through 12 (error message #31).
- b. Year must be spaces or numeric (error message #31).

Note: If any portion of this personal data date is invalid flag and reject all four positions of the personal data date.

Card types 8 and 18 -

- Student number must be numeric, if not reject the transaction (error message #2).
- Word mean. must be spaces or numeric (error message #32).
- 3. Para. mean. must be spaces or numeric (error message #33).
- 4. Spelling must be spaces or numeric (error message #34).
- 5. Word study must be spaces or numeric (error message #35).
- 6. Language must be spaces or numeric (error message #36).
- 7. Arith. Compu. must be spaces or numeric (error message #37).
- 8. Arith. con. must be spaces or numeric (error message #38).
- 9. Arith. Appli. must be spaces or numeric (error message #35).
- 10. Social study must be spaces or numeric (error message #40).
- Science must be spaces or numeric (error message #41).
- 12. Form incl must be spaces, X, Y, or Z (error message #42).
- 13. Date
 - a. Month must be spaces 01 through 12 (error message #43).
 - b. Year must be spaces or numeric (error message #43).

Note: If any portion of this form date is invalid flag and reject all four positions of the form date.

Card types and 19 -

- Student number must be numeric, if not reject transaction (error message #2).
- 2. Word mean. must be spaces or numeric (error message #44).



- 3. Para. mean. must be spaces or numeric (error message #45).
- Spelling must be spaces or numeric (error message #46).
- Word study must be spaces or numeric (error message #47).
- 6. Language must be spaces or numeric (error message #48).
- 7. Arith. compu. must be spaces or numeric (error message #49).
- 8. Arith. con. must be spaces or numeric (error message #50).
- 9. Arith. Appli. = must be spaces or numeric (error message #51).
- 10. Social Study must be spaces or numeric (error message #52).
- 11. Science must be spaces or numeric (error message #53).

Card type 50 -

- Student number must be numeric, if not reject transaction (error message #2).
- 2. New student number county must be spaces or numeric, if not reject transaction (error message #54).
- 3. New student number school must be spaces or numeric, if not reject transaction (error message #55).
- 4. New student number grade must be spaces or numeric, if not reject transaction (error message #56).
- 5. New student number section must be spaces or numeric, if not reject transaction (error message #57).
- New student number student number must be spaces or numeric, if not reject transaction (error message #58).

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FORMS FOR CHANGES TO DATA BANK



CHANGES TO STUDENT ENTRY DATA*

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1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)	
2.	Student S.S. No. (Cols. 15-23)	
3.	Ethnic Code (Col. 24)	
4.	Sex (Col. 25)	
5.	Student County (Cols. 26-27)	
6.	Birth Date (Cols. 28-33)	
7.	Student Name (Cols. 34-55)	
8.	Street Address (Cols. 56-67)	
9.	City (Cols. 68-69)	
10.	Zip Code (Cols. 70-72)	
11.	Entry Data Date (Cols. 73-76)	
12.	Card Code (Cols. 79-80)	01

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CHANGES TO STUDENT HOME DATA*

1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)	
2.	Language (Col. 19)	
3.	Male Parent Name (Cols. 20-35)	
4.	Male Parent Relationship (Col. 36)	
5.	Male Parent Occupation (Col. 37)	
6.	Male Parent Active Military (Col. 3	8)
7.	Female Parent Name (Cols. 39-54)	
8.	Female Parent Relationship (Col. 55)	
9.	Female Parent Occupation (Col. 56)	
.0.	Home Data Date (Cols. 57-60)	
.1.	Card Code (Cols. 79-80)	02



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CHANGES TO STUDENT PERSONAL DATA*

1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)	
2.	Trans. Pt. (Col. 19)	
3.	Distance (Cols. 20-22)	
4.	Time (Cols. 23-24)	
5.	Learning Limitation (Col. 25)	
6.	Hearing Limitation (Col. 26)	
7.	Vision Limitation (Col. 27)	
8.	Locomotive Limitation (Col. 28)	
9.	Other Limitation (Col. 29)	
10.	How Limitation Known (Col. 30)	
11.	Lunch (Cols. 31-32)	
12.	Personal Data Date (Cols. 33-36)	
13.	Card Code (Cols. 79-80)	03



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CHANGES TO STUDENT STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST *

(Grade, Percentile, Stanine)

1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)				
2.	Word Meaning (Cols. 19-24)				
3.	Paragraph Meaning (Cols. 25-30)				
4.	Spelling (Cols. 31-36)				
5.	Word Study (Cols. 37-42)				
6.	Language (Cols. 43-48)				
7.	Arithmetic Computation (Cols. 49-	4)			-
8.	Arithmetic Concepts (Cols. 55-60)				
9.	Arithmetic Applications (Cols. 6)	66)			
LO.	Social Studies (Cols. 67-72)				
LI.	Science (Cols. 73-78)				
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CHANGES TO STUDENT STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORES*

1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)	
2.	Word Meaning (Cols. 19-21)	
3.	Paragraph Meaning (Cols. 22-24)	
4.	Spelling (Cols. 25-27)	
5.	Word Study (Cols. 28-30)	
6.	Language (Cols. 31-33)	
7.	Arithmetic Computation (Cols. 34-36)	
8.	Arithmetic Concepts (Cols. 37-39)	
9.	Arithmetic Applications (Cols. 40-42)	
10.	Social Studies (Cols. 43-45)	
11.	Science (Cols. 46-48)	
12.	Test Form (Col. 74)	
13.	Test Date (Cols. 75-78)	
14.	Card Code (Cols. 79-80)	18

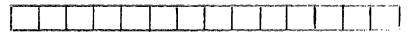


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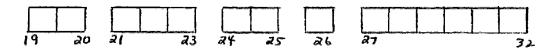
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CHANGES TO STUDENT NUMBER*

1. Student Number (Old) (Cols. 1-14)



2. Student Number (New) (Cols. 19-32)



3. Card Code (Cols. 79-80)



4. Entire old Student Number must be coded on every sheet.

DELETIONS FROM STUDENT FILE*

1. Student No. (Cols. 1-14)	
2. Student No. (Cols. 1-14)	
20. Student No. (Cols. 1-14)	

Up to 20 deletions may be included on one sheet.



FORMS TO SUBMIT DATA FOR BUILDING A FILE

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STUDENT ENTRY DATA (Card A) *

1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)	
2.	Student S.S. No. (Cols. 15-23	s)
3.	Ethnic Code (Col. 24)	
4.	Sex (Col. 25)	
5.	Student County (Cols. 26-27)	
6.	Birth Date (Cols. 28-33)	
7.	Student Name (Cols. 34-55) (Last Name - Cols. 34-46; Fire	st Name - Cols. 47-54; Middle Init Col. 55)
8.	Street Address (Cols. 56-67)	
9.	City (Cols. 68-69)	
10.	Zip Code (Cols. 70-72)	
11.	Entry Data Date (Cols. 73-76)	
12.	Spanish Surname (Col. 77)	
13.	Card Code (Col. 80)	A

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STUDENT HOME DATA*

,1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)	
2.	Language (Col. 19)	
3.	Male Parent Name (Cols. 20-35) (Cols. 20, 21 are Parent's Initials;	Last Name starts Col. 22)
4.	Male Parent Relationship (Col. 36)	
5.	Male Parent Occupation (Col. 37)	
6.	Male Parent Active in Military (Col.	
7.	Female Parent Name (Cols. 39-54) (Cols. 39-40 are Parent's Initials; I	ast Name starts Col. 41)
8.	Female Parent Relationship (Col. 55)	
9.	Female Parent Occupation (Col. 56)	
10.	Home Data Date (Cols. 57-60)	
11.	Card Code (Col. 80)	B

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STUDENT PERSONAL DATA*

1.	Student Number (C. 1 - 1 - 1)		1-1-	1 1	1 1			 'i
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2.	Transportation Type (Col. 19)							
3.	Distance (Cols. 20-22)							
4.	Time (Cols. 23-24)							
5.	Learning Limitation (Col. 25)							
6.	Hearing Limitation (Col. 26)							
7.	Vision Limitation (Col. 27)							
8.	Locomotive Limitation (Col. 28)							
9.	Other Limitation (Col. 29)							
10.	How Limitation Known (Col. 30)							
11.	Lunch (Cols. 31-32)							
12.	Personal Data Date (Cols. 33-36)							
13.	Card Code (Col. 80)	C	•					

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STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST

(Grade Equivalent, Percentile, Stanine)*

1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)
2.	Word Meaning (Cols. 19-24) (GE = Cols. 19-21; Percentile = Cols. 22-23; Stanine = Col. 24)
3.	Paragraph Meaning (Cols. 25-30)
4.	Spelling (Cols. 31-36)
5.	Word Study (Cols. 37-42)
6.	Language (Cols. 43-48)
7.	Arithmetic Computation (Cols. 49-54)
8.	Arithmetic Concepts (Cols. 55-60)
9.	Arithmetic Applications (Cols. 61-66)
10.	Social Studies (Cols. 67-72)
11.	Science (Cols. 73-78)
12.	Card Code (Col. 80)



Student Number must be coded on every sheet.

STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT RAW SCORES (Card R)*

1.	Student Number (Cols. 1-14)	
2.	Word Meaning (Cols. 19-21)	
3.	Paragraph Meaning (Cols. 22-24)	
4.	Spelling (Cols. 25-27)	
5.	Word Study (Cols. 28-30)	
6.	Language (Cols. 31-33)	
7.	Arithmetic Computation (Cols. 34-36)	
8.	Arithmetic Concepts (Cols. 37-39)	
9.	Arithmetic Applications (Cols. 40-42)	
10.	Social Studies (Cols. 43-45)	
11.	Science (Cols. 46-48)	
12.	Test Form (Col. 74)	
13.	Test Date (Cols. 75-78)	
14.	Card Code (Col. 80)	R



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WN-REC LOVELOCK, NEVADA

DATA PLOTTING SYSTEM

designed by

WESTERN NEVADA REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER and

NEVADA DATA SYSTEMS, RENO, NEVADA

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The input data cards for the WN-REC Student Information System have many unused data columns. By selecting data from various existing data banks and including it in the blank columns (properly coded), additional information can be stored. To do this requires a different computer configuration than used for the WN-REC Student Information System in its simplest form. Nevada Data Systems, Reno, has cooperated in the design of a larger data file which accepts data in each column of the A, B, C, S and R cards. The layout for the Nevada Data Systems input is shown on the following page. The coding used is defined on the pages which follow.

Presently the Nevada Data System is used to plot the different pairs of variables as required in X-Y bar graphs. The mean number of values and totals for each variable (named on coordinates) and for any subgroupings on another variable (such as majority vs. minority) are included as part of the printout. The system has the advantage of being able to plot the mean value of each sub-category within a given set of data, whether it is racial category vs. grade or standardized test or time (or mileage) for each transportation type vs. performance measure. These bar graphs can be printed over each as shown in the accompanying examples or as graphs printed separately.

The system seems to be useful for computing t-tests on these means, provided the range of the input variables is known. From this a fairly reliable estimate of the Standard Deviation can be made.*

This method is described in more detail in the WN-REC technical report: Curriculum Factors and Student Success: Reading in Humboldt County, May 15, 1971, which appears in a collection of technical reports to accompany WN-REC's final report.



^{*}Box, George E., and Norman R. Draper, Evolutionary Operation (New York: John Wiley, 1969), pp. 45, 132.

The cost of entering new data cards and running 1 or 2 plots for a pair (or 3 variables, one a sub-category within a variable) is in the neighborhood of \$25.00. If the data cards are to be punched from coded data, the cost is about 5¢ per card. Any card can be used separately or any combination can be used together. For further information on the use of the WN-REC Plot system call Mr. Paul Williams of Nevada Data Systems, Reno, Nevada.

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DEFINITIONS OF CODING TERMINOLOGY

CARD A Col.	Student Entry Data
1-2	COUN = COUNTY (CODED)
3-5	SCHO = SCHOOL (CODED)
6-8	GRTN = GRADE AND TEACHER NUMBER (CODED)
9-14	STUD = STUDENT NUMBER
15~23	SOCS = SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER (SPACE RESERVED)
24	ETHN = ETHNICITY (CODED - ALPHABETIC)
25	SEXX = SEX (CODED <u>ALPHABETIC</u>)
26~27	CORS = COUNTY OF RESIDENCE (CODED)
28~29	MNTH = MONTH OF BIRTH
30-31	DAYS = DAY OF BIRTH
32-33	YEAR = BIRTH YEAR
34~46	LAST = LAST NAME
47~55	FRST = FIRST NAME
56	SMIN = MIDDLE INITIAL (STUDENT)
57-67	ADDR = ADDRESS
68-69	CITY = CITY OF RESIDENCE
70~72	ZIPC = LAST THREE DIGITS OF ZIP CODE (LETTERS IF OUT OF STATE)
73-76	DATE = DATE FORM FILLED OUT
77	SSUR = IF SPANISH SUR NAME, a 1 appears here, otherwise blank
80	CODE = A

(Coding for above as described in the WN-REC Data Collector's Handbook of Instructions)



CARD B	Student Home Data
<u>Col.</u> 1-14	COUN, SCHO, GRTN, STUD as before
19	LANG = LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME (CODED)
20	MFIN = FIRST INITIAL, MALE PARENT
21	MMIN = MIDDLE INITIAL, MALE PARENT
22-35	MLST = LAST NAME, MALE PARENT
36	MREL = RELATIONSHIP OF MALE PARENT (CODED)
37	MOCC = OCCUPATION OF MALE PARENT (CODED)
38	MILS = PARENT ON ACTIVE DUTY IN MILITARY? (CODED)
39	FFIN = FEMALE PARENT FIRST INITIAL
40	FMIN = FEMALE PARENT MIDDLE INITIAL
41-54	FLST = LAST NAME, FEMALE PARENT
55	FREL = RELATIONSHIP OF FEMALE PARENT (CODED)
56	FOCC = OCCUPATION OF FEMALE PARENT (CODED)
57 60	DATE FORM B
	(Coding for above as described in the WN-REC Data Collector's Handbook of Instructions)
61	MCIT = CITIZENSHIP OF MALE PARENT (CODED)
62	MEDU = EDUCATION LEVEL OF MALE PARENT (CODED)
63	MSAL = SALARY OF MALE PARENT (CODED)
64-65	MAGE = AGE OF MALE PARENT
66	FCIT = CITIZENSHIP OF FEMALE PARENT (CODED)
67	FEDU = EDUCATION OF FEMALE PARENT (CODED
68	FSAL = SALARY OF FEMALE PARENT (CODED)
69-70	FAGE = AGE OF FEMALE PARENT
71	SIZE = FAMILY SIZE
72-73	RYRS = TIME OF RESIDENCE AT ADDRESS (in 6 month intervals)
74	PRES = PLACE OF PREVIOUS RESIDENCE (CODED AS TO IN OR OUT OF STATE OR U.S.)
7 5-7 6	PYRS = TIME OF RESIDENCE AT PREVIOUS ADDRESS (in 6 month intervals)
77-78	TMOV = NUMBER OF TIMES MOVED IN PAST 5 YEARS.
80	CODE = B
0	(Coding for columns 61 to 78 is as used in the WN-REC

Fifth Grade Pilot Project or as user may decide)

CARD C	Student Personal, Health and Teacher Data
<u>Col</u> . 1-14	COUN, SCHO, GRTN, STUD = as before
19	TRAN = TRANSPORTATION TYPE
20-22	DIST = DISTANCE
23-24	TIME = TIME
25	LIMS = LEARNING LIMITATIONS, 1=Yes, 2=No
26	HEAR = HEARING (a 1 in the column)
27	VISN = Vision (a 1 in the column)
28	LOCO = LOCOMOTIVE (a l in the column)
29	OTHR = OTHER (a 1 in the column)
30	HOWK = HOW KNOWN (CODED)
31	LTYP = LUNCH TYPE (CODED)
32	PAYS = WHO PAYS? (CODED)
33-36	DATC = DATE OF FILLING OUT C CARD
	(Coding for the above as described in the WN-REC Data Collector's Handbook of Instructions)
37	DOCT = HAVE YOU A FAMILY DOCTOR? (CODED)
38	ALLG = ALLERGIES (CODED)
39	PHYS = HAVE HAD A PHYSICAL EXAM? (CODED)
40	ICHD = IMMUNIZED AGAINST CHILDHOOD DISEASES? (CODED)
41	IADD = IMMUNIZED AGAINST ADULT DISEASES? (CODED)
42	DCHD = DISEASES, CHILDHOOD, NOT SERIOUS (CODED)
43	DCHS = DISEASES, CHILDHOOD, SERIOUS (CODED)
44	DSER = DISEASES, ADULT, SERIOUS (CODED)
45-47	SAGE = STUDENT'S AGE (Years and tenths of years)
48	BPLC = BIRTHPLACE (CODED)
49	SCHA = PREVIOUS SCHOOL ATTENDED
50-51	DABS = ABSENCES FROM SCHOOL
52	SPED = SPECIAL EDUCATION?



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CARD C (cont.)
                 Student Personal, Health and Teacher Data
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53-54
         EXPR = TEACHER'S EXPERIENCE, YEARS
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         OMEV = TAUGHT OUTSIDE OF NEVADA?
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         DEGL = DEGREE LEVEL
         MAJR = MAJOR IN COLLEGE
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         TAGE = AGE OF TEACHER
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         TSAL = TEACHER'S SALARY (CODED)
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CARD S	•	Stanford Achievement Tes	t, Interpreted Scores
1-14	COUN,	SCHO, GRIN, STUD as befor	re
19-21	GEWR =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
22-23	PRWR =	WORD MEANING	PERCENTILE
24	SSWR =	1	STANINE
25-27	GEPA ≃	ı	GRADE EQUIVALENT
28-29	PRPA =	PARAGRAPH	PERCENTILE
30	SSPA =		STANINE
31-33	GESP =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
34-35	PRSP =	SPELLING	PERCENTILE
36	SSSP =		STANINE
37-39	GEWS =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
40-41	PRWS =	WORD STUDY SKILLS	PERCENTILE
42	SSWS ≈	,	STANINE
43-45	GELA =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
46~47	PRLA =	LANGUAGE	PERCENTILE
48	SSLA =		STANINE
49-51	GEAM =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
52-53	PRAM =	ARITHMETIC COMPUTATION	PERCENTILE
54	SSAM =		STANINE
55-57	GEAC =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
58-59	PRAO =	ARITHMETIC CONCEPTS	PERCENTILE
60	SSAD =		STANINE
61-63	GEAA =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
64-65	PRAA =	ARITHMETIC APPLICATIONS	PERCENTILE
66	SSAA =		STANINE
67-69	GESS =		GRADE EQUIVALENT
70-71	PRSS =	SOCIAL STUDIES	PERCENTILE
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CARD S (Cont.)

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Stanford Achievement Test, Interpreted Scores

GRADE EQUIVALENT

76-77 PRSE = SCIENCE PERCENTILE

78 SSSE = STANINE

80 CODF = S

(Data for above entries identical to WN-REC data described in WN-REC Data Collector's Handbook of Instructions)



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CARD R
         Stanford Achievement Test, Raw Scores + Student Marks for Corresponding Course
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 1-14
         COUN, SCHO, GRTN, STUD as before
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         RWRD = WORD MEANING
22 - 24
         RPAR = PARAGRAPH MEANING
25-27
         RSPE = SPELLING
28-30
         RWSS = WORD STUDY SKILLS
31-33
         RLAN = LANGUAGE
34-36
         RACM = ARITHMETIC COMPUTATION
37-39
        RACO = ARITHMETIC CONCEPTS
40-42
        RAAP = ARITHMETIC APPLICATIONS
43-45
        RSOC = SOCIAL STUDIES
46-48
        RSCI = SCIENCE
        (Data for above as described in the WN-REC
       Data Collector's Handbook of Instructions)
49-50
        MRIT = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN WRITING (2 digits, no decimal)
51-52
        MLTR = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN LITERATURE OR IN READING
53-54
        MSPL = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN SPELLING
55-56
        MONE = RESERVED FOR ANOTHER SUBJECT
57-58
        MENG = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN ENGLISH
59~60
        MARC = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN ARITHMETIC
61-62
        MTWO = RESERVED FOR ANOTHER SUBJECT
63-64
        MTRE = RESERVED FOR ANOTHER SUBJECT
65-66
        MSSH = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN SOCIAL STUDIES OR IN HISTORY
67-68
        MSCI = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN SCIENCE
69-70
        MOTH = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN OTHER SUBJECTS (average of many)
71-72
        MSIX = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN MRIT, MLTR, MSPL, MENG, MARC, MSCI
73-74
        MALL = GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF ALL SUBJECTS RECORDED
75-76
       MACT = GRADE POINT AVERAGE IN ACTIVITY COURSES (MUSIC, ART, BAND, P.E.)
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       MFOR = RESERVED FOR ANOTHER SUBJECT
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(Data for above items should be rounded to the nearest tenth, no decimal)

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PREFACE

This pamphlet includes excerpts from various documents prepared by the WN-REC staff during the design of the education information system. It may be helpful to include these case histories for anyone who wishes to try his hand at designing a system for local use.

The Fifth Grade Pilot Project was carried out in Spring 1970. Its primary purpose was testing feasibility of the collection procedure. A secondary purpose was to determine what items of data were required by personnel in the schools of the Western Nevada Region. Portions of that study are included.

After the fifth grade study was completed, a seminar of school people in Western Nevada was convened and asked to rate the desirability using the Student Information items chosen by WN-REC (as well as other items previously considered). The resultant <u>User Needs Analysis</u> confirmed the acceptability of the information items chosen.

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WN-REC MISSION

THE MISSION OF THE WESTERN NEVADA REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER IS TO ASSIST MEMBER SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN DEVELOPING NEW AND/OR IMPROVED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AS A RESULT OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RELATED TO PROJECTS ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE CENTER.

CENTER GOALS:

- I. To develop an educational information system which, when implemented in part or in total, will provide selected data/information for use by individuals and groups within the districts, Region, and State in educational planning and decision-making.
- II. To productively involve persons and organizations representative of the general public in continually (1) assessing learner needs, (2) identifying educational problems, (3) identifying potential solutions, and (4) evaluating educational performance.
- III. To supplement existing efforts in promoting an increased awareness and understanding of emerging changes in educational goals, programs, and procedures.



STUDENT DATA ITEMS*

FIXED DATA: Consisting of data items (1) most often required for a school management system, and (2) least likely to need change, altering, or updating.

1. Enrollment Data Items

School DP Number Student DP Number School Name Date Student Name

Grade Sex

Birth Date

Address

2. Personal/Home Data Items

Birth Place

Parent/Guardian

Relation (Mother, Father)

Stepmother, Stepfather, Other Relative, Legal Guardian, Self, Not Available

Occupation(s)

Home Language

Race (White, Negro, Indian, Oriental)

Health Summary:

Visual Hearing, Speech, Allergies, Hemophilia, Heart, Epilepsy, Motor, Other, Diabetes

Physical Disability

Most Recent Physical Exam

Emergency Procedure

Cleared for Special Activities

Distance from School

Means Transportation to School

Noon Lunch

<u>VARIABLE DATA</u>: Consisting of data (1) important to periodical reporting and (2) most subject to changes, alterations, or up-dating.

1. Student Accounting Data Items

Pate Entered School

Date Left School

Federal Aid Eligibility

Student Education Plans (secondary only)

Special Education

Special Referrals

* Subject to possible revision.



2. Academic Record
Course Title, Number
Grades
Credits

STANDARDIZED TESTS DATA: Consisting of results from giving standardized achievement tests, student inventory tests, and/or mental ability tests.

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CURRICULUM PROJECT GOALS

It shall be a goal of the Center to establish, by summer 1970, a data base consisting of descriptions of course and program offerings; text and media utilizations; and time and space allotments for some selected portion of the school districts within the Region.

Anticipated Data Usage

Identification and description of the programs, courses, classes, and activities which make up the curriculum of some or all of the schools of the Region shall be completed. This information shall be stored in such a manner as to provide comparison capabilities between student achievements and staff training and performance within the districts. By this means strengths and weaknesses in performance can be diagnosed. Additional statistical comparisons can be made using the supplemental computational facilities available from sources such as SDC's EXTRA. The Boulder information service may provide additional leads for meaningful comparisons in the curriculum area.

Through the use of computer scheduling services, information about the utilization of teachers, classrooms, and other school facilities can be compiled. This information can be obtained by using services such as the student accounting service of the Sacramento Data Processing Center. This scheduling information can be obtained by the use of classroom rosters and stored as a file of information about each teacher, classroom, school or school district.

Diagnoses of successes and failures of local curricular offerings can be made from analyses of standardized test results. Tallies of student errors made on local teacher-made tests can be used to diagnose successes and failures of teaching or of teacher-made tests in the various curricular or program areas.

Some of the data items that could be identified in such a curriculum data system are listed on the following page. Data items such as:

4. Course Title Number, and 17. Content Descriptors will need district and/or state-wide agreement on terminology before the data can be successfully coded.



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CURRICULUM DATA ITEMS

Data Items

- 1. Instructional Area
- 2. Local Course Number
- 3. Section Number
- 4. Course Title Number
- 5. Sequential Year
- 6. Level of Difficulty
- 7. Year or Grade Level
- 8. Teacher Social Security Number
- 9. Site Code
- 10. Space Code
- 11. School Year
- 12. Term
- 13. Type of Program (if Federally or specially State Funded)
- 14. Type of Pupils
- 15. Credit Units
- 16. Course Meets Requirements
- 17. Content Descriptors
- 18. Text Usage
- 19. Teaching Media Used
- 20. Number of Days
- 21. Minutes Per Week
- 22. Percent of Time in Lab.
- 23. Number of Male Pupils
- 24. Number of Female Pupils



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PERSONNEL PROJECT GOALS

It shall be a goal of the Center to establish by the summer of 1970 a data base, consisting of selected fixed and variable items, for a specified segment of personnel within the Region.

Previous experience and contacts with other data processing centers indicate that this can be quickly and accurately accomplished once the Center gains experience in working with the student data base. Thus Center development plans reflect some slight delay periods between initiating some student data activities and similar personnel data activities. These time spans will (1) assure greater possibilities of success for personnel data development, (2) prevent uneven work loads for Center and district personnel, and (3) permit the Center's exploring the possibilities of related special projects utilizing services such as the Boulder information service. Among the special projects recommended to the Center for study during 1969-70 are the following:

<u>Differentiated Staffing</u>: To assist the State Department of Education through research design, information gathering, and information dissemination in a differentiated staffing project within the Region.

Teacher Employment: To assist districts and/or the State Department of Education in identifying problems and opportunities associated with recruiting, employing, and retaining classroom teachers in Nevada's rural, small school complex.

However basic to the adoption of any special project is the establishment of a working data bank reflecting existing situations. This final system, when adopted, will result in increased knowledge about school personnel and will standardize and simplify data collection procedures and materials as they relate to district, regional, and state education agencies within the framework of applicable policies and state laws.

The resulting records will be designed so that all fixed items will be in the beginning or high-order portion of the record while the variable items will be in the later or low-order portion. On the following page some of the possible data items relating to educational and/or support personnel are identified.

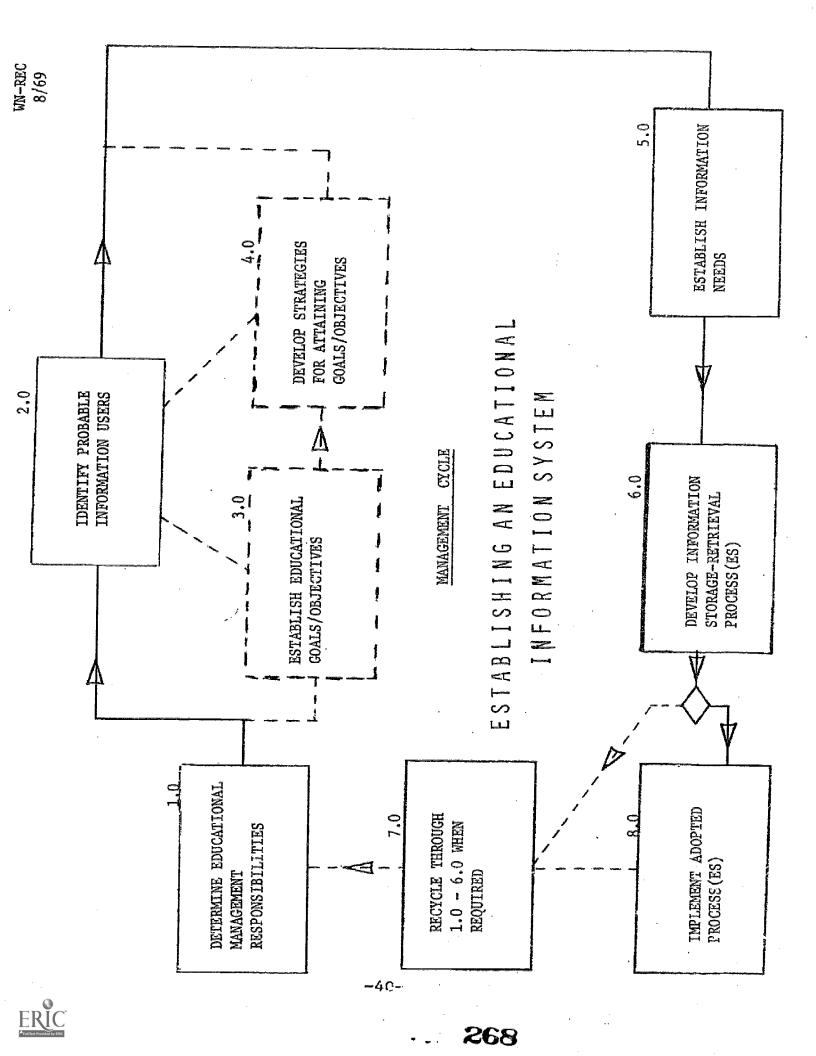


PERSONNEL DATA ITEMS

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x	×		School (Organization) Code
×	×		Social Security Number
**	x		Legal Name
X	×		Sex
x	x		Marital Status
X	*		Date of Birth
X	×		Highest Level of Education
x	Æ		Educational Employment Status
X			Institution Granting First Degree
*			Year First Degree Earned
x			Institution Granting Highest Degree
X			Year Highest Degree Earned
*			Total Semester Hours
, x			Year Last Credit Earned
×			Contract Period
×			Percent of Time Worked
×			Total Contract Salary
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X			Employment Status
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ж			Subjects Authorized
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x	×		Instructional Area
×			Scope of Assignment
*	x		Level of Assignment
×			Percent of Time
x			Local Course Number
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^{*} Subject to necessary revisions.





PROCEDURES FOR EVALUATING THE EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION SYSTEM

Cost effectiveness analyses will be made by calculating the time and money expended currently in the preparation of reports emanating from schools and school districts utilizing their present manual system. These expenditures will be compared with the time and money expended on the reports emanating from the computer-based information system, excluding developmental costs for the system.

User effectiveness analyses of the system will be performed by analyzing the feedback from users while the system is under development and after the system has been put into operation. Analyses of the use of computer-emanated reports in the school systems throughout the region will be made. These analyses will attempt to identify multiple uses of standardized reports, special needs in reporting by individual districts which could be computerized, and unique reporting requirements that might be satisfied by subscribing to supplementary statistical services.

Evaluation of an information system is a continuous process. The figure which immediately follows this discussion illustrates the cyclic nature of the design and evaluation processes in the establishment of an educational information system. Each of the processes indicated on this chart involves an individual cycle of development and evaluation. Further details on each of these cycles are being prepared and will be available shortly.

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PILOT PROJECT FIFTH GRADE STUDENT DATA

PROJECT REPORT
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WESTERN NEVADA REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER FIFTH GRADE STUDENT DATA PILOT PROJECT REPORT

Spring, 1969

INTRODUCTION

In keeping with the ESEA, Title III proposal establishing the Western Nevada Regional Education Center (WN-REC) in 1968, the Board of Directors approved the implementation of a "Fifth Grade Student Data Pilot Project. The project's primary goal was to determine the kinds of data that could or could not be collected in rural Western Nevada. Knowledge that certain data cannot be collected is perhaps as important as identifying the collectable. Data collected provided some insight into problems of data collection and at the same time gained some understanding of the sampled fifth grade population in the WN-REC area.

PROCEDURES AND PROCESSES

The Center staff surveyed the State and the Region to determine what kinds of data were presently being collected by the local schools and school districts. A compilation of these data was made and duplications were eliminated. Careful screening of data types produced a list which was categorized and delimited to the ones that appear on the ten Op-Scan sheets in Appendix 1.



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Data to be collected was approved by the eight County Superintendents and their assistants. After surveying the literature and contacting specialists in data collecting, WN-REC selected Optical Scanning as the best and most effective means of collecting large amounts of data. Special instruction in the preparation of Op-Scan sheets followed. By the first of March the design, art work, and varityping of the WN-REC Op-Scan sheets was completed. The printed sheets were ordered from Optical Scanning Corp., Newtown, Pennsylvania.

At the March meeting, the Board of Directors of WN-REC approved a random selection of one fifth grade class from each district to be used in a Pilot Study of the data collection system. Fifth grade classes selected from the eight counties were as follows:

Mrs. Della Bailey Pershing Mrs. Iva Cunnyngham Churchill Carson City Mr. Paul Dahl Mr. Robert Eastman - Humboldt Miss Poris Hansen Storey Mrs. Margaret Starkey Lyon Mineral Mrs. Catherine Williams Mrs. Sharon Williams Douglas

Early in May, in-service training was conducted for the above teachers who would collect the data. Proper utilization and completion of Op-Scan sheets and alpha-numeric techniques of data collection were emphasized.

WN-REC received the Op-Scan sheets from Optical Scanning Corp. and distributed them to the teachers. Questions which had arisen during the training period were discussed and final instructions were given to the fifth grade teachers.

The forms were completed by district identified persons -- students,



faculty, school nurse and principals. The completed sheets were sent to the Director of Research, Oakland, California, Public Schools, who had agreed to "run" the sheets through their Optical Scan "reader" and to supply WN-REC with the 28 IBM card output per pupil as originally designed. It was noted by Mrs. Darlene Nichols, the Op-Scan Specialist at the Oakland School District office, that there were certain errors in wiring instructions and that there were some troubles with the sheets and adjustments had to be made to correct for the errors. By careful manipulation and redesigning our data program with the aid of Mr. Garry Vance, Computer Center at University of Nevada, WN-REC was able to reduce the number of IBM cards to 16 cards per student deck. At this point it was decided that the present staff at WN-REC had increased its capabilities in designing and operating data processing procedures so that, despite the resignation of a key person, the fifth grade pilot study could be completed as originally planned.

The Op-Scan reader programs and the University of Nevada's Sigma 7 Computer were made compatible. Data error routines were established to check on the reliability of data (see Appendix 2). An evaluation of the entire program was performed. This evaluation included the following:

1. Survey of participating teachers to determine value and effectiveness of data sheets—each item on the data sheets was included in a questionnaire. Each user was queried and those elements which were not valid, extremely difficult to obtain, or caused excessive unfavorable reaction from parents of children were noted for elimination from future questionnaires (see Appendix 3).



2. Task Force Evaluation - A Task Force was convened at the University of Nevada to rate the usefulness of the data collected in the Fifth Grade Project. Comprising the Task Force were:

Mr. John Gamble, State Deputy Superintendent of Education

Dr. Thomas Tucker, Department Head, Education Administration, University of Nevada

Dr. Paul Fawley, Department Head, Education Administration, University of Utah

Dr. Robert Whittemore, Director, Student Counseling Center, University of Nevada

Mr. Paul Dahl, Principal, Carson Elementary School Mrs. Della Bailey, Teacher, Pershing County Elementary School

A tabulation of the results of the Task Force rating is attached (see Appendix 4). An arbitrary value of 2.5 (where 1 = highest, 5 = lowest) was used as the cutting point to determine the pertinent data items to be used in a future student information questionnaire (see Appendix 4).

On this basis new forms and card formats were made. Four levels of information were established. Level I - Entry Data; Level II - Personal and Home Data; Level III - Standardized Tests Data; and Level IV - Accounting Data. The first two levels of data are relatively stable for a given student and, hence, can form the basis for a permanent student information file. Levels III and IV, however, require constant updating in order to be useful.

OBJECTIVES AND RESULTS

Following is an introduction to the published Project Objectives and the Center's analysis of the results:



- 1. To create a data bank that can prove to be of benefit to districts in documenting or analyzing student information.
- 2. To develop data processing procedures and make a trial run.
- 3. To conduct an analysis of the potential of the gathered data for district administrators, teachers, students, and the general public.

4. To increase the capabilities of the Center staff in designing and operating data processing procedures.

- 1. A data bank on selected fifth graders has been established and the Center is capable of recalling any or all items of the data and computing many statistics as indicated in the print-outs (Appendix 5).
- 2. The data has been collected and is retrievable.
- 3. The potential value of the data is high-depending upon the amount of money and time spent. With limited budget and time the data supplied by fifth graders—though carefully supervised and checked by competent teachers—is not reliable enough to make generalizations concerning the school curriculum or the relationship of demographic patterns to the behavior of fifth grade pupils.
- The Center staff has gained much in its ability to design and operate data processing procedures. The first Optical Scan sheets used by the Center required ten sheets and 28 IBM cards per student. At this time, WN-REC has reduced the number of data items, redesigned the forms, and reduced the number of Optical Scan Forms considerably (one for Student Entry Data, and two additional forms for Personal and Home The total number of IBM cards Data). needed to store the data on students has been reduced to about seven, depending on the amount of performance data--Standardized Tests and grades-to be stored.

Channels of communication are now open between WN-REC and many other data processing centers in the U. S., including the following: Southwest Mississippi Data Processing Center, Oakland Public Schools Data Processing Center, Las Vegas Public School Data Processing Center, Reno Public Schools 5. To develop usable techniques such that the Center
can design and operate
information processing procedures meaningful to students,
teachers, administrators, and
concerned lay citizens and

Data Processing Center, SIRS of the State of Florida, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., Public Systems Division of Systems Development Corporation, University of Nevada Computer Center, Utah Educational Data Processing Project, and Programming Products Company of San Francisco.

5. The pilot study revealed many improved techniques of using and handling information that are of real value to administrators, teachers, and students, e.g., student accounting procedures, updating techniques and procedures, analysis of data and new and improved collection procedures.

The following Specific Objectives were to be met:

Specific Objectives

groups.

1. To develop a description of the population of fifth grade students in this Region with regard to the variables studied --based on the samples taken.

Results

1. A description of population was made and presented to users in the form of computer print-outs of individual data sheets. Due to the unreliability of some information received from fifth graders, it was felt that a detailed analysis was an unwarranted expense and that money could be more profitably spent in other areas of endeavor. However, some statistical analysis was made to demonstrate feasibility. See Appendix 5.

Computer programs were set up and run. These programs will be utilized in analysis of the more reliable data to be collected in the future. An example of the print-out was sent to all users.

The Student-Parent information was not reliable enough to justify spending of money in the processing of this information. However, programs have been

2. To make a descriptive comparison of the demographic characteristics of the population represented in each district. These will be compared with those for the Region as a whole.

- 3. To interpret the findings of the above, with particular attention to the implications for instructional programs and curriculum planning.
- 4. To determine the relationship, if any, that exists between the measured variables and student achievement (school marks).

- developed that make such comparisons not only a possibility but a practical reality. On the basis of this study, changes in the data to be retrieved have been made.
- Although the Center was handicapped during the summer months by the resignation of the Research and Evaluation Specialist and the necessity of reassessment and reassignment of duties of the remaining Professional Staff, many errors were discovered in the original system approach and the procedures established for processing the collected data. Some of these (a) Too much data collected were: resulting in overloading of the random access capacity of the Sigma 7 Computer; (b) Improper alignment of the field registry on Op-Scan forms; (c) Excessive number of coding and decoding requirements, making programming expensive and time consuming; (d) Excessive number of Op-Scan sheets and IBM cards required for data processing; (e) Improper wiring instructions for efficient running of the Optical Scanners, making the wiring of sensitivity boards impractical. characteristics of the Region as a whole are indicated in the computer print-outs shown in Appendix 5. A tally of the demographic characteristics for each district was not performed. Descriptive statistics of the Region as a whole are included in Appendix 5.
- 3. The Pilot Project pointed out problems in processing the data which were subsequently corrected and reprogrammed for efficient usage and reporting. Users of the initial printouts indicated a need for development of a new and more effective format for use by administrators and teachers.
- 4. Could not be accomplished.

CONCLUSIONS - RECOMMENDATIONS

- Given cooperation, data concerning pupils can be collected, processed, and retrieved.
- 2. There were too many forms (10) and too much information required of the students.
- The forms need to be redesigned for easier and more accurate completion.
- 4. After revision of data requirements (and the collection forms) it is recommended that the ninth grade be used as an initial student information source.
- 5. It is recommended that achievement results be added to the data bank as a dependent variable for comparison with other fixed data.
- 6. It is recommended that grades and grade point averages be included in total data collection project.
- 7. The third grade should be included in the data bank during the spring of 1970.
- Younger students (grades K 6) should not fill out the data collection sheets.
- 9. Students in junior high school and high school could probably fill out the Op-Scan forms accurately with the help of trained leaders.



TEACHERS' EVALUATIONS

(The numbers in parenthesis are the number of teachers so responding. The total number of teachers involved was eight.)

- 1. Sheets listed as spoiled: Student Data 1
 Student Data 2
 Student Data 4 (Previous Address)
- 2. The value of collecting data in relation to you as a teacher:

To understand student Child-teacher placement Schools do not have enough data to help teacher Records are obsolete

The value of collecting data in relation to the school and district:

Unity of files and records in one spot Research Information available

3. Was the data collected reliable?

Yes	(2)
Fair (75% of responses are reliable)	(1)
Yes (For the information given,	
but many blanks)	(1)
About 50% as reliable as a fifth grader can be	(1)
About 60% as reliable as a fifth grader can be	(1)
95% reliable (salary not reliable)	(1)
No response	(1)

4. The data items which seem to give the class the most difficulty:

Parent information Income (salary) Family Information ("I had 7 grandfathers, 3 fathers") Health Data

5. The scheduled breaks in the data collection: (according to classes)

Recess - Overnight	(1)
Recess - Lunch	(1)
Lunch - Overnight	(1)
2 Recesses - Lunch - Overnight	(3)
4 Recesses - 2 Lunches - 2 Overnight	(1)
No response	(1)



WN-REC Fifth Grade Pilot Project Teachers' Evaluations (continued) Fage 2 of 4 6. The teachers needed and/or sought help from: Nurse (3) and Secretary (1) Principal (2) and Assistant Superintendent (1) No help needed (2) 7. The resources used to complete Health Data and Exceptional Data Sheets were: Nurse (4) Records (5) Counselor 8. This project was discussed with: Other teachers Parents (Income, Age, Citizenship) Principal Assistant Superintendent Reactions to this project from parents: One parent called teacher and objected Too nosey as to age and salary Two students reported parents not in favor Interested Refused information on salary 9. Data teachers feel have been left out: Attitudes (2) (1) Health Unexcused Absences (1)Psychological (1)I.O. (1)Military Parent (2) Achievement (3) Data teachers feel are unnecessary: 10. Don't know (3) Some health data and previous address (1)Present date (1) None unnecessary (2) No response 11. Did the teachers work this project into a learning unit? (6)



Yes - Special Unit

(2)

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Teachers' Evaluations (continued)

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12. The student learned the following from this experience:

About himself and family To follow instructions To fill out forms Not much

13. Was data checked by teachers on data sheets?

Yes (6)
No (1)
No response (1)

14. Teachers who felt instructions clear and/or complete:

Yes (6)
No (1) (Occupational titles too small)
No response (1)

15. Student spent time in:

6 hours, 15 minutes (1)
1 hour, 45 minutes (1)
3 hours, 30 minutes (1)
5 hours (1)
4 hours (1)
2 hours (1)
No response (2)

Time spent in preparing student:

1 hour (2)
2 hours (2)
2 hours, 30 minutes (1)
30 minutes (1)
No response (2)

16. Teachers' time spent:



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Teachers' Evaluations (continued)

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17. The students talked this project over with their parents:

Yes (6) Some did (1) No response (1)

18. Parent reaction:

Good (1)
Bad (1)
Unhappy (1)
Questions on personal family life--don't like it
Noncommittal

19. Did the student seem to enjoy this?

Yes (4)
At First (1)
No (1)
No response (2)

20. Teachers' comments, observations, or suggestions:

Parent information should be asked of parents, not children.

Military children move a lot. No special provisions for military.

Health records inadequate.

Make it simpler.

Sample set worked out.

In 1969--is 19 necessary?

Use income rather than salary.

Family means only home.

Collect in the Fall.

Make available entire year.

Feedback to school before next project.



TASK FORCE EVALUATION

A Task Force was convened at the University of Nevada on June 19, 1969. The agenda for that meeting is enclosed. The various members of the Task Force were assigned roles commensurate with their previous experience. The individual members of the Task Force were mailed rating forms (USERS' PERCEIVED STUDENT DATA RELEVANCE) two weeks preceding the meeting. The filled out forms were discussed at the meeting at which time a composite rating form was filled out (IDENTIFYING RELEVANT STUDENT DATA). The pertinent forms follow.



WN-REC Lovelock

Task Force Session

IDENTIFYING RELEVANT STUDENT DATA

I. PLACE: Ingersol Room, University of Nevada, Reno

II. DATE: June 19, 1969

III. TASK FORCE:

Role Name Dr. Thomas Tucker District Superintendent Mr. Thomas Greene District Trustee Dr. Paul Fawley Senior High Principal Mr. Paul Dahl Elementary Principal Dr. Robert Whittemore Counselor Mrs. Della Bailey Elementary Teacher Mr. John Gamble State Department Education

IV. CENTER PERSONNEL:

Victor M. Hyden
Dale E. Dunn
Programs, Dissemination
S. Carl Treagde
Research, Evaluation
Margaret Madden
Board Secretary

V. SESSION GOAL:

TO IDENTIFY THOSE STUDENT DATA JUDGED MOST VALUABLE IN MAKING EDUCATIONAL DECISIONS AFFECTING STUDENTS.

IV. SESSION SCHEDULE:

12:00 - 1:00

10:00 - 10:30 INTRODUCTION TO SESSION'S TASK

10:30 - 12:00 DATA COMPILATION BY GROUPS

Group I:

District Superintendent District Trustee State Department of Education

Group II:

Senior High Principal Elementary Principal Counselor Elementary Teacher

Elementary leadne

LUNCH

1:00 - 3:00 DISCUSSION ON:

(1) GROUP COMPILATIONS

(2) POSSIBLE DATA COMBINATIONS

(3) RELATED EDUCATIONAL DECISIONS

Person

USBRS' PERCEIVED STUDENT DATA RELEVANCE

Instructions: Under value, rate in importance of data in relation to your role (principal, teacher, etc.) using 1 as most value and 5 as no value.

	Related Decisions (when possible)																				потемвания части.
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Birthdate			
Birthplace			
STUDENT DATA 4 (Page 4)			
Previous Address, Street			
SCHOOL DATA 1 (Page 5)			
Name of Present School			
Date Entered Present School			
Number of Schools Attended			
Total Time in School			
Total Time Public Schools			
Noon Lunch			
Means of Transportation			
School Progress Record			
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Days Absent			
Special Referrals			
If Student Moved			
SCHOOL DATA 2 (Page 6)			
Grade in School			
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APPENDIX 2

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- 1. If MIXED is marked on RACE, then there must be two or more marks in IF MIXED WHICH RACES.
- 2. If ENGLISH ONLY is marked in <u>LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME</u>, then there should be no marks in <u>IF NOT ENGLISH ONLY</u>, <u>NAME OF OTHER LANGUAGE</u>, else there should be at least one mark in the latter field.
- 3. If neither FATHER ALIVE nor MOTHER ALIVE are marked in MARITAL STATUS OF PARENTS, then no other mark should be present in this field.
- 4. If both FATHER in HEAD OF FAMILY and MOTHER in HEAD OF FAMILY are marked, then FATHER ALIVE, MOTHER ALIVE and MARRIED should be marked in MARITAL STATUS OF PARENTS but no marks should be in this field for SEPARATED, DIVORCED or SINGLE MOTHER. Conversely, if SEPARATED, or DIVORCED, or SINGLE MOTHER are marked, then it will be an error if both FATHER and MOTHER are marked in their respective HEAD OF FAMILY fields. It will also be an error if either FATHER ALIVE or MOTHER ALIVE, or both, are marked and if both FATHER and MOTHER are marked in their respective HEAD OF FAMILY fields.
- 5. If NATURAL HOME in STUDENT HOME is marked, then either FATHER ALIVE, or MOTHER ALIVE, or both, in the MARITAL STATUS OF PARENTS field, and either FATHER, or MOTHER, or both, in the HEAD OF FAMILY fields must be marked.
- 6. If GUARDIAN in either or both <u>HEAD OF FAMILY</u> fields is marked, then, either ADOPTED HOME, or FOSTER HOME, in <u>STUDENT HOME</u> should be marked.
- 7. If SCHOOL or FAMILY are marked in <u>IF AT SCHOOL PAID BY</u>, then AT SCHOOL must be marked in <u>NOON LUNCH</u>.
- 8. FEDERALLY ASSISTED in ENROLLMENT IN OUTSIDE FUNDED PROGRAMS and at least ESEA TITLE III and PL 874 in IF FEDERAL, TYPE must be marked on all forms.
- 9. If PRIVATE FOUNDATION in ENROLLMENT IN OUTSIDE FUNDED PROGRAMS is marked, then there should be a mark in the IF PRIVATE, TYPE field.
- 10. There should be no marks in the <u>SCHOOL PROGRESS RECORD</u>, <u>IF WITHDREW WHY</u>, and <u>IF STUDENT MOVED</u>, <u>WHERE fields</u>. (This will only be true for this pilot study -- it is not a permanent constraint.)
- 11. If UNGRADED in GRADE IN SCHOOL is marked, then there must be marks in both parts of the IF UNGRADED field.
- 12. If SPECIAL in GRADE IN SCHOOL is marked, then there must be at least one mark in the IF SPECIAL EDUCATION NAME THE CATEGORY field.
- 13. Set up a routine for checking the sequencing of the sheets (cards)



- 14. Check that the same student number is on all 10 data sheets for each student.
- 15. Set up a routine to check for left-adjustment errors in FIRST NAME, MIDDLE NAME, LAST NAME, and NICKNAME OR OTHER NAME fields on STUDENT DATA 1 sheet; for MALE HEAD OF FAMILY, LAST NAME and FEMALE HEAD OF FAMILY, LAST NAME fields on STUDENT DATA 2 sheet; for STREET ADDRESS, etc., and BIRTHPLACE, CITY OR TOWN fields on STUDENT DATA 3 sheet; for STREET ADDRESS, etc., and CITY OR TOWN fields on STUDENT DATA 4; for TEACHER, LAST NAME field on SCHOOL DATA 2 sheet; and for FAMILY DOCTOR, LAST NAME, and PREFERRED HOSPITAL fields on HEALTH DATA 1 sheet.
- 16. For the multiple fields in <u>ALLERGIES</u>, <u>IMMUNIZATION</u>, <u>TESTS</u>, and <u>DISEASE</u>

 HISTORY there should be no mark in any of the <u>IF YES</u>, <u>YEAR</u> fields

 unless there is also a mark in the corresponding YES grid.
- 17. For PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS fields if the NO EXAM grid is marked, then there should be no other mark in the field the grid is in, nor should there be any mark in the accompanying IF NOT OK DATE field. If there is a mark in the EXAM grid, then either the OK or NOT OK grid must be marked. If the NOT OK grid is marked, then the IF NOT OK DATE field must be marked, otherwise it must not.
- 18. If YRS. in HOW LONG THERE field is not marked, and if MOS. in the same field is less than 12, then there must be a mark in the FOR LESS THAN 12 MONTHS, etc. field.
- 19. If CITY OR TOWN in <u>BIRTHPLACE</u> is not the same as CITY TOWN in <u>PRESENT ADDRESS</u> then <u>PREVIOUS ADDRESS</u> must be marked.
- 20. PRESENT DATE should be the same for any given school.

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Ratings of the value of the student data items were made by two groups of people: a special task force group and a group of educators enrolled in an educational data seminar. The task force group consisted of one each of the following: county superintendent, state department assistant superintendent, high school principal, elementary principal, counselor, elementary teacher. The educational data seminar group consisted of three each of the following: county superintendent or assistant superintendent, high school or junior high school principal, elementary principal, secondary teacher, elementary teacher.

By dropping the ratings made by the state department assistant superintendent (from the task force group) and the ratings of the secondary teachers (from the seminar group) the make-up of the two groups would be similar, one group containing three times the number of members of the other. The ratings of the two groups could then be compared for similarity.

However, the task force group rated the items on a 5-point scale while the seminar group rated the items on a 7-point scale (in reverse order). If the two sets of ratings are ranked in numerical order, then the two sets of rankings can be compared for similarity. In the last four columns of the accompanying table, the average ratings (and ranking) by the two groups are indicated.

An acceptable correlation measure of items ranked by two groups is the Spearman Rank Correlation Coefficient, r_s.* Calculating the correlation coefficient for the two sets of rankings shown in the accompanying table yields:

 $r_s = .627$

Computing a "t" value for this result, we find

t = 4.91 for 37df

which is significant at beyond the .0005 level (1-tailed test).

We conclude that the rankings of the test items (and by inference, the ratings) by the task force group and by the seminar group are very similar.

Another comparison of the two groups of raters can be made by examining the items rejected by each group when rejection criteria are applied. For the task force group any item with an average rating above 2.5 was rejected (8 items). For the seminar group, any item with an average rating below 4.5 was rejected (15 items). Six items (Male head citizenship, Female head citizenship, height, weight, teeth, and disease history) were rejected by both groups. Two additional items were rejected by the task force and 10 additional items were rejected by the seminar group. Both groups accepted 19 of the 39 items on the list.

The subjects in the seminar group were asked to play the role of some other school official and again rate the items. In the role playing, 8 people chose guidance counselor, 2 chose principal or administrator, 3 chose elementary teacher, and 3 chose junior high or high school teacher. None of the raters chose superintendent. In order to make the average

^{*}Siegel, Sidney, Nonparametric Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1956). pp. 202-213



ratings of the new group similar to the average ratings of the original group, weightings had to be made for the various role-playing groups. The rating of each principal or administrator was multiplied by 3/2, and of guidance counselors by 3/8. The total combined rating suffers from having no superintendents in the rating scores, but is an improvement over the simple average of the ratings.

The seminar group as a whole rejected 20 student data items (average rating below 4.5) as did the seminar group in a role-playing capacity (weighted as described).

The items that would be rejected at two criteria (below 4.0 and below 4.5) are indicated in the accompanying table. Twelve of the items rejected were common to both rating groups.

TABLE I - MEAN RATINGS AND RANKINGS OF STUDENT DATA ITEMS (Seminar Group Compared with Task Force Group)

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•		Comtract	Role-				. n
	Data Item	Seminar Mean	Mean	Mean	Force Rank	Adj.S Mean	eminar#
I	ENTRY DATA	116911	rieau	riean	Kank	<u>mean</u>	Rank
	Name	5.72	5.80	1.0	4.5	6.06	1
	Sex	4.55	4.67	1.2	10	4.80	16.5
	Ethnic	3.66*	5.14	2.0	· 2 2	3.60*	
	Address	4.88	5.86	1.0	4.5	5.00	10.5
	Birthdate	4.66	5.06	1.2	10	4.87	13.5
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II	HOME DATA						
	Male Parent At Home:			ļ			
	Name	5.00	5.34	1.8	16.5	5.27	5
	Relationship	4.77	5.74				,
	Occupation	3.88*	5.40	2.4	27.5	4.00*	28.5
	Active Military Duty Education	3.50*	3.84*			ļ,	
	Citizenship	3.61*	4.60	1.8	16.5	3.66*	30.5
	Female Parent At Home:	2.94*	3.93*	3.6**	37	3.13*	37
	Name	4.94	5.33	1 2 0	4 C F		
	Relationship	4.83	, 5.33	1.8	16.5	5.20	6.5
	Occupation	3.88*	5.00	2.4	27.5	4 004	55 F
	Education	3.88*	4.87	2.4	27.5	4.00*	28.5 30.5
	Citizenship	3.16*	4.13*	3.6**	37	2.93*	30.3 35
	Language Spoken At Home:	5.05	6.13	2.6**	31	4.73	33 19
III	PERSONAL DATA					i	
	School Transportation:					í	
	Most Used	4.50	4.86	2.4	07 5		
	Distance From School	4.66	4.80	2.0	27.5 22	4.60	22.5
	Time to School	4.05*	4.44*	2.0	42	4.73	19
	Known Learning or Activity	4.05	7.4.7	i ·			
	Limitations:			[•
•	Identified	5.55	6.20				
	Type (hearing, vision, etc.	.) 5.95	5.80	l·			, and the second se
	Noon Lunch - Most Often:						
	Type (school hot, school	3.39*	4.33*	2.4	27.5	3.46*	33
	box, none, other)		<u> </u>			<u> </u>	,
	If "hot" paid for by school	1, 3.66*	3.26*				
	family?				- [
IV	STANDARDIZED TESTS				· i	***	
TA	Achievement Test Results		2 22				
•	Psychological Test Results	5.16	5.39	1.0	4.5	5.20	6.5
	Intelligence Quotient Score	5.27	5.00	1.0	4.5	5.34	4
	Aptitude Test Results	4.66 5.10	4.73	1.0	4.5	4.86	13.5
		2.10	5.00	1.0	4.5	5.14	8.5
V	ACCOUNTING, ACADEMIC						
	County/District Location	3.94*	4.33*				
	School Location		4.60	1.0	4.5	4.27*	25
	Grade/Class Location		4.20*	1.4	12.5		23 10.5
	Homeroom/Activity Teacher	and the state of t	4.40*	1.8	16.5	and the first term of the second	10. J 21
	Attendance:						y je Postala izali se se
	Times Tardy		4.40*	4.0**	39	4.73	19
#c	Days Absent		4.47*	2.8**	32	5.80	2
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DIC	school teachers than 4.5	(on 7-pt so	:ale)	th	ın 2.5 (on\5-pt:	scale)
KIC	3.66* Reje	cted as rat	ing	3.6**	Rejecte	d as rat	
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		Role-				
	Seminar	playing	Task l	force	Adj.Se	mina <i>∉∦</i>
Data Item	Mean	Mean	Mean	Rank	Mean	Rank
Visible and a " visit of a color-sector-"					1	
Discipline Referrals	5.22	4.87	1.8	16.5	5.14	8.5
Special Education:					1	_
Program(s)	5.44	5.07	1.2	10	5.37	3
Performance	5.38	5.75			ļ	
Academic Performance:					į	
Course Marks	4.61	5.60	1.0	4.5	4.46*	24
Honors	4.49*	4.86			i	
School Activities:					İ	
(Sports, arts, clubs, etc.)					1	
Participation Record	4.55	5.14				
Honors	4.72	4.33*				
VI HEALTH						
Emergency Procedures:						
Family Doctor ID	4.72	3.93*	1.4	12.5	4.60	22.5
Hospital ID	4.44	3.73*	1.8	16.5	4.80	16.5
Physical Exam Results:	Ē					
Allergies	4,16*	5.06	2.0	22	4.07*	26.5
Hearing	5.05	6.13	2.0	22	4.87	13.5
Vision	5.05	4.93	2.0	22	4.87	13.5
Height	2.61*	3.40*	3.2**	34	2.46*	39
Weight	2.78*	3.47*	3.2**	34	2.60	38
Teeth	3.28*	3.86*	3.2**	34	3.06*	36
Immunization	3.39*	3.67*	2.4	27.5	3.40*	-34
Disease History	4.00*	5.34	3.6**	37	4.07*	26.5
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VII EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS	• •		÷ .			
Intelligence:					•	-

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	Intelligence	1

Tutettigence:		
Gifted	5.66	6.13
Deficient	5.66	6.13
Special Disabilities	5.72	6.33
Behavior Limitations	5.44	6.33
Cerebral Disability	5.61	6.33

VIII SPECIAL

PL 874 Eligibility	4.94	3.40*
Title I Eligibility	4.61	3.80*

#Seminar group without high school teachers

*Rejected as rating less
than 4.5 (on 7-pt scale)
3.66* Rejected as rating
less than 4.0

Rejected as rating more than 2.5 (on 5-pt scale) 3.6Rejected as rating more than 3.0



SIMPLE CORRELATION OF MEAN RATINGS (PEARSON'S r)

The most powerful test of the relationship of two series of measurements, in this case ratings by two groups or by two techniques, is Pearson's coefficient of correlation.** In the present situation, four correlations have some meaning:

- Adjusted Seminar mean rating vs. <u>Task Force</u> mean rating
 (The relationship of ratings of identical items by two similarly constituted groups) [Col. 5 vs. Col. 3, Table I].
- 2. Role Playing mean rating vs. <u>Task Force</u> mean rating (The relationship of ratings by two groups, both of which were asked to play a role). [Col. 2 vs. Col. 3, Table I].
- 3. Role Playing mean rating vs. Adjusted Seminar mean rating
 (The relationship of one group of people rating identical items
 from two different points of view, one a role-playing situation.
 The ratings by the members of the group in both situations were
 weighted to make membership equivalent). [Col. 2 vs. Col. 5, Table I].
- 4. Role Playing mean rating vs. Seminar mean rating

 (The relationship of one group of people rating identical items

 (expanded list) from two different points of view, one a roleplaying situation. Only the role-playing mean was weighted, hence
 memberships were not equivalent). [Col. 2 vs. Col. 1, Table I].
- ** Garrett, Henry E., Statistics in Psychology and Education (New York: David McKay, 1966), pp. 197-202.



The resulting Pearson r coefficients of correlation for the four cases cited are as follows:

1.
$$r = 0.497 p < .005$$

2.
$$r = 0.347 p < .05$$

3.
$$r = 0.511 p < .005$$

4.
$$r = 0.621 p < .005$$

The weakest correlation of the group (significant beyond the 5% level, however) is that of the Role Playing ratings and the Task Force ratings. Each of the other correlations reach a high level of significance. The degree of correlation (and the level of significance) is increased if one converts the group ratings into group rankings and tests the correlation using the Spearman Rank Correlation Coefficient, $r_{\rm g}$.

We can conclude, therefore, that there is a high degree of consistency between ratings of the value of proposed student data items as viewed by groups of education experts in the State of Nevada.